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Generally Fair And Colder Tonight And Wednesday.

THREE CENTS A COPY BENUR

POLICE SLAY PAIR TRAPPED IN MICHIGAN POST OFFICE

Two Post Office **Robber Suspects** Shot To Death

Pair Trapped In Post Office Building In Michigan By Officers

OPEN FIRE WHEN TOLD TO COME OUT

Officers Then Use Tear Gas And Machine Guns In Making Reply

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 2.-Two suspected post office robbers were shot and killed today when they were trapped in a post office at Smiths Creek, 12 miles south of here, by postal inspectors and police.

Sheriff William Van Antwerp said one of the dead men had been identified as John Novak, of Detroit. A card, bearing the name of John Sherer, was found in the pocket of the clothes of the -cond man. Officers used tear gas and shot-

Sheriff Van Antwerp disclosed

loot the post office Sunday night but that it was unsuccessful when an officer in the village frightened

Refused To Come Out He informed postal inspectors at (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

So far as learned this morning. Lawrence county escaped any serious hunting accidents on the opening day of the season.

Officers were stationed on some of the highways in this district yes- Chest total nearer the goal of \$70,terday, stopping cars and investi- 000. gating the amount of game any hunters had secured.

driver has uprooted one of the elm trees planted along the Harlansburg to Slippery Rock highway several years ago. The trees have now developed into quite large sized

Out along the Perry highway between Harlansburg and Lesseburg, a lot of what appears to be brush fence has been erected close to the paving. It has been put up to keep autoists from driving off the concrete as the dirt outside the paving has been seeded.

Snow fences are being moved into place along the state highways of the county, and work of erecting the barriers is under way.

Pa Newc notes that the traffic light at East Washington street and Butler avenue, erected some weeks ago, is now in operation.

Driving through the country districts, it is a common sight to see milk cans parked by the roadside. Motorists attach little importance to the cans, but they loom big in the PARADE WILL activities of many Lawrence county farmers. Milk is a commodity that the farmer can turn into cash quicker than any other. Formerly it was the custom for each dairyman to haul his milk into New Cas- of Armistice Day here are virtually say. tle, but now it is done by a regular completed, R. Loy Boyd, general system of deliveries by truck, and chairman of the celebration, an-

ver river near Beaver Falls, recalls took place in the Legion Home Monexcitement here a number of years day evening. ago when several skulls found near (Continued On Page Two)

U. S. weather reports for the 24- the address at the program at the hour period ending at 9 o'clock this theater. morning follow: Maximum temperaure, 62.

Minimum temperature, 39. No precipitation River stage, 6 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 61.

Minimum temperature, 53, Precipitation. .36 inches.

State Election Interest Centers On Amendments

International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Nov. 2-Political barmometers were hoisted in Pennsylvania's 67 counties as the state's electorate went to the polls today in one of the most important local "off-year" elections in the commonwealth's history

tion through the ratification of was offset considerably by a blisterfive amendments. The Republicans,

By FREDERICK N. POLANGIN | without a united front, sought to regain a foot-hold in state politics and the election in many respects, was seen as a prelude to the gubernatorial campaign next

Light Vote Forecast With 2,951,438 voters eligible to cast their ballots (1.818,375 Democrats, 1.934,063 Republicans and 150,000 non-partisan and others) a Local issues were transcended as relatively light vote was predicted the Democrats, seeking a "vote of despite a last minute drive to get confidence," once again asked re- out the "stay-at-home" voter. There vision of the state's 1874 constitu- were no state-wide contests but this

Is Fired At By

Aid Of Chinese Refugees

At Shanghai

Care To Avoid Dropping

Bombs Near British

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Sports

SHANGHAI, Nov. 2.

While British troops fired

angrily at a Japanese plane,

Shanghai front today, rush-

The French troops moved out of

the French concession which they

had been guarding and took con-

trol of the Chinese Nanyang Uni-

versity, near the concession boun-

Action Balked

Japanese officials, claiming the

university buildings housed Chinese

military detachments, had threat-

ened to launch an immediate as-

sault. Their plans apparently were

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(International News Service)

It's going to be a mild winter.

shey zoo are laying their eggs and

Wild mallard ducks at the Her-

MILD WINTER IS

so good for the coal men.

BEING CONTINUED

VIOLENT FIGHTING

Community Night Celebration Planned To Aid Chest Fund

A gigantic "Community Night" celebration for the benefit of the 1937-38 Community Chest camdral on the evening of Tuesday, November 9.

gun and machine gun fire in killing head the town party as the chair-Mayor Charles E. McGrath will man and Judges James A. Chambers that an attempt had been made to chairman, it was announced today and W. Walter Braham will be vice at Community Chest headquarters

> REPORT WEDNESDAY New Castle's Community Chest campaigners will meet for their sixth report session in the First Christian church at noon on Wednesday. They hope to swell the total of

> \$57,276.02 to near \$60,000 then.

by leaders of the current drive. At The Castleton last night a prominent community group laid the groundwork for the evening celebration. It should establish a new

The goal is \$70,000.

high for Community Chest benefit To Aid Fund.

The aim of the whole affair, of course, will be a provide townsfolk with a party they'll long remember -and to help send the Community

Today the contributions and pledges stood at over \$57,276.02. French troops dramatically That figure was reported when the went into action on the Pa Newc notes that some auto campaigners met for their fifth report rally last Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, gen- ing to the aid of Chinese referal chairman of this year's cam- ugees threatened by a Jappaign, presided over the hotel meeting last night when members of the Community Chest board and the (Continued On Page Seven)

Committee On Armistice Day Gives Reports

Rev. D. L. Ferguson Will Give Address At Celebration Arranged By Vets

BE FEATURE

Plans for the annual observance ported. That's a good sign—they near Ligonier; Samuel Slack, 50, of all the producer has to do is to haul nounced today, following a meeting of the Armistice Day committee representing the different World A human skull found in the Bea- war veterans organizations, which

The arrangements for the day call for a parade, which will halt at the Diamond at the Armistice Hour at 11 o'clock, when ceremonies will be carried out at the World War Memorial, following which the marchers will proceed to the Penn theater for a program.

Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of the Highland U. P. church, will deliver

In the evening there will be an informal dinner for World war veterans, which has been a customary event each year, when the vets will

gather and reminisce. Final arrangements for the celebration will take place at another meeting planned for next Monday evening, November 8, at the Legion

Voters Are Slow Going To Polls In Local Area

ing Morning Is Light In Most Precincts

EXPECT BIG RUSH

Rain May Result In Larger Turnout In County Pre-

Overcast skies at noon today seemed to indicate an old time rainy election day. Political leaders insisted it would mean a heavy rural vote inasmuch as farm work would be slowed up

In smaller precincts the proportion was about the same. It seemed apparent at noon that the vote was approximately 20 per cent registered.

New Rules This election for the first time, workers are not permitted to operate within 100 feet of the polls. Always an argued point, the legislature **British Troops** settled it with the present election code and in case of rain the conditions for poll workers are going to be uncomfortable if any person

French Troops Also Go To campaign seems to have carried The apathy which marked the over into the election. Some polls have no workers at all, others have one or two and at few precinct polls are there any considerable number of people gathered. Several close results are expected in the election for offices.

Judge James A. Chambers is sit-Japanese Exercise More pared to handle any dispute that in case of argument. Late this afternoon when the men

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Four Hunters Die In Woods

Attacks, Scores Injured

balked by the quick French action. The French tricolor was hoisted (International News Service) the university and redoubts Four Pennsylvania hunters died. were built around the buildings. two from accidental shotgun wounds and two others from heart attacks superinduced by the strenuous exercise, and almost a score were in-FORECAST BY SIGNS jured as close to 500,000 nimrods flocked to the commonwealth's spacious woodlands to open the first HERSHEY, Pa., Nov. 2-Good day's hunting season. news for the home owner but not

ported in years.

Ideal Weather The dead were George Ardery, 43, of the usual time, attendants re- John Beyers, 49, of Cook township,

Election Returns

New Castle and Lawrence County election returns will be presented by The News tonight, as rapidly as they are available.

In accordance with the usual plan, the figures will be flashed on the screen in North Mercer street, from The News building.

Polls do not close until eight o'clock, so that returns will be later than heretofore, this being the first general election in which the polls have not closed at 7 p. m.

On Wednesday morning The News will issue an extra, giving available New Castle and Lawrence County results at that time.

Bride, Home In Fantastic Brother-Sister Story

New Castle Vote Cast Dur-

LATER IN DAY

cincts Is Surmise

by the weather.

noon check-up. In precincts of 550

cares to invoke the law.

Court Sitting

ting as an election court today, premight arise at any of the polls. Under the new election code the court must be available at any time

On First Day

Two Die From Shotgun Wounds, Two From Heart

REPORT RABBITS

The list of injured, however, was

NEW JERSEY HAS MORE WEDDINGS

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 2-During the first nine months of this year, Lincoln avenue. 26,352 couples were married in New Jersey, an increase of 2,679 as compared with the same period of 1936. ville.

WILLIAMS' HOME

Like a story from a fiction writer's pen, a brother and a sister who married unknowing their family tie, now try to pick up the threads of a life broken by the disclosure. The girl, Mary Lee Ipock, shown above, and the gay Hallowe'en party here Ben Ipock, 22 both of near Springfield Mo., were married Sept. 27 early today was climaxed result of a farm romance. Ben worked at Mary's foster home, the with violent death for two Ben Williams' farm near Chilhowee, Mo., also shown above. Each had of the participants and the been adopted by a different family from an orphanage when small chil- serious wounding of the dren. The disclosure, which forced annulment of their marriage, came other two. mother struck a responsive chord in the latter's memory. The two now and Dorothy Bash, 19, were stabbed will live in the Williams' home—as brother and sister.

Pulaski Church To Be Observed International News Service Staff Correspondent

Big Celebration Planned By Presbyterians For November 6, 7 And 8

MARY LEE IPOCK

COLONIAL PAGEANT WILL BE PRESENTED

All Day Services Scheduled For Sunday; Centennial Sermon At 11 A. M.

Great preparations have been made by the Pulaski Presbyterian members for celebration of the 100th birthday of the church on this com-

In anticipation of this important date, over thirty men of the congregation gave time and talent in renovating the church; the auditorum, steeple, bell roof and chimney have all undergone a complete over-

A colonial pageant, depicting the founding of the Presbyterian church in Western Pennsylvania, will be presented Saturday night and Monday night at 8 o'clock. Sunday, No-IN ABUNDANCE vember 7, will be the principal day (Continued On Page Seven)

Hunting Fatality At Clearfield, Pa.

(International News Service) CLEARFIELD, Pa., Nov. 2-Clearfield county's first fatality of the the smallest for the first day re- present hunting season was regis- ness after being hit by an automotered today after George Ardery, 43, prominent Curwensville insurance salesman, died in Memorial hospital hatching them months in advance of Curwensville, Clearfield county; It was learned Ardery was leaning over his shotgun while hunting small game when it discharged.

Tong War Leader

(International News Service) to the stormy career of Chin Jack brothers, Lawrence, of Panama, S. Lam, one of America's most pow- A., and John, at home. erful and wealthy Chinese figures. the bloody nation-wide tong war of church at 2 o'clock Thursday after-1924, was fatally shot three times in noon with Rev. George Cheeseman the chest as he walked down a rainy street in the heart of Chicago's made in the church cemetery.

Thomas McCormick, 77, 215 East

Some Dissension On G. O. P. Convention Plan

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- With Republican chieftains from all over the nation gathering here today to consider issuing a call for a mid-term party convention, some dissension over the idea was apparent in the

Senator William E. Borah, veteran

Republican leader from Idaho, nurled the first monkey wrench into the plan during a brief visit here. "There is no way by which the people could elect delegates to a convention," Borah said, "and to hold one without the people having a voice in its membership would be a great mistake.

Given the approval of the executive committee of the Republican National committee, the so-called (Continued On Page Two)

Boy Dies From Auto Accident

Carl Jones, Hit By Pittsburgh Car On Butler Road, Succumbs Today

FUNERAL SERVICES THURSDAY AT 2 P. M.

Carl Jones, 12-year-old son of

of near Rose Point, Slippery Rock township, died in the New Castle hospital this morning at 8:3 o'clock, never regaining consciousbile along the Butler highway near the Dixie Inn Sunday evening. The boy received fractures of both legs, facial and internal injuries. The automobile which hit him was driven by a Pittsburgh man, Stanley G. Downs, according to motor police. Downs told police he saw the boy in a crouched position about eight feet in front of his car and

Surviving the young accident vic- H. Laguardia would be re-elected tim are his parents, five sisters, CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—An assasin's Helen , Evelyn, Edna, Ruth and bullet early today brought an end Alice May, at home, and two

Funeral services will be conducted Chin, who allegedly precipitated from the Portersville Presbyterian officiating and interment will be

Carl Jones, 12, near Rose Point. Mrs. Paul E. Womer, 32, Porters-

Fifteen States

No National Issues Seen In Any State, But Some Indications

Interest Today

NEW YORK HOLDS CHIEF ATTENTION

Mayoralty Battle In Detroit Also Significant; Four Congressmen To Be Named

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

-Voters in fifteen states French in 1753, has been uncovwent to the polls today in ered. off-year elections that were Administrator J. Banks Hudson almost devoid of national is- said many objects in the trench insues, but filled with na- French soldiers. The fort was burn-

(Continued On Page Seven) Jonathan and Stella Houk Jones,

Two Women Are Stabbed To Death **During Quarrel**

Tragedy Is Discovered This Morning-Climax Of Hallowe'en Party

(BULLETIN)

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 2.-A

Tait's son, Floyd Tait, 20, who was Dorothy's sweetheart, was stabbed in the abdomen and Mrs. Hilda Seymour, in whose apartment the tragedy was discovered, was stabbed

in the breast. Heard Quarrel

Police said Mrs. Seymour told them a vague story of a quarrel preceding stabbings. She said she heard he other three quarreling in the hall and then came to her apartment where Tait suddenly stabbed his mother, sweetheart and himself and that she was cut during the struggle, according to police. Tait was in too serious a condition to permit immediate questioning.

At 5 a. m. this morning, police said, they received a call from Mrs. Seymour's apartment. The human butchery confronted them as they entered. Mrs. Seymour, they said. got up to greet them. A policeman started to question her after send-

Mrs. Seymour told them, the police said, that about 4:30 she was awakened by the sounds of quarreling. Then the other three walked into her apartment, arguing, according to her story. Inside, she said. Tait suddenly pulled out the knife and stabbed his mother, his sweetheart and then plunged the weapon into his abdomen.

"Do you care if I get a drink of water?" Mrs. Seymour asked a po-"Go right ahead. It's right behind

(Continued On Page Seven) WPA DISCOVERS RELIC OF PIONEERS

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 2-State WPA headquarters here disclosed what was believed to be a palisade WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. trench of Fort Le Boeuf, built in

ed down in 1763 during Pontiac's The ractical politicians of both war and had been visited by George

Re-Election Of La Guardia Forecast In New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Tammany Hall faced a crushing setback today if odds offered by betting commiswas not able to avoid hitting him. as more than two million persons sioners are an accurate barometer. He said he did not know if the boy voted in a municipal election to dehad stumbled or whether he was cide issues both intensively local and picking up something from the broadly national in scope.

> over Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney. his Democratic opponent, jumped from 4 to 1 to 6 to 1. Nevertheless, Tammany Hall backers were reported quietly covering wagers offered at these odds. The reports, while not officially con-

considers itself a long shot but defiritely not out of the running. Bert Stand, secretary of the Wigwam, cryptically remarked:

not so good for favorites." Laguardia, who draws most of his

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Arthur Mometer

formed, indicated that Tammany bottom of the can, here's a vote that says okey for a certain party man. Here's another not so good, says the candidates a flop, oh the "It's a good year for long shots, messages they hold as the ballot papers drop. Votes of yes and votes strength from the Republican. Fu- of no, votes for Charley. Hank and sion and American Labor parties. Joe, votes to hold a fellow in while looms as a potential presidential the others bid him go. Oh the pity candiate in 1940. Mahoney is backed of it all, as the candidates get gray. Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. waiting for the people's choice, weathers forty-four today.

Another Woman And Man In Hospital, Suffering From Knife Wounds ACCUSE YOUTH OF WIELDING KNIFE

"Wise-Cracking" Ends In Tragedy Your Suits Last L-O-N-G-E-R

three deputies made up the posse of

"Kidding" About Lad's Girl Friend Results In Fatal Encounter

ACCUSED LAD HELD IN CUSTODY

(International News Service) HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 2-A chance encounter on the village green here that started innocently enough with a bit of juvenile "wise-cracking" ended

in tragedy today. Arnold Valentine, 15-year-old high school boy, confessed to police that he stabbed Russell Hawkins. 14-year-old grammer school pupil, to death because Russell "kidded" him about his girl friend.

Arnold and John MacDonald, 17. were taking two girls home from a political rally. They passed Russell

Return To Scene Of Taunts Arnold and the MacDonald youth their candidate. took the girls home and then came A roundup of gangsters and a po-

ter of the fight. Then Arnold, he sands faced arrest at the polls. confessed later, jerked his scout knife out of his pocket, opened it FOUR HUNTERS and stabbed Russell.

District Attorney Martin W. Littleton, of Nassau County, who had spoken at the political rally, heard about the fracas, called an ambulance and rushed to the scene. The ambulance arrived a minute later, but Russell was dead.

y admitted the stabbing. He was turned over to the children's society and will be arraigned in children's court on a charge of juvenile de-

TWO POST OFFICE ROBBER SUSPECTS SHOT TO DEATH

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Detroit, and a guard was set around

Shortly after midnight, two men atures. were seen entering the building. Officers surrounded it and then ordered the men to come out.

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Another Boy Novak, known under many aliases, was listed by police at one time as a suspected member of the notorious Paul Jaworski gang of Pennsylvania He was never definitely connected with any of the Jaworski gang crimes however.

Recently, when arrested for possible deportation, he threatened, officers claimed, to kill the next policeman who tried to arrest him.

RE-ELECTION OF Laguardia forecast

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Dewey today became a 2 to 1 favorite over his Tammany rival, Har- Maybe the skull found in the Bea- Democratic fold, except in Pitts- John, of New Castle, Robert of Ireold W. Hastings, in the New York ver river was washed down from burgh where it was split. of this important office would be a serious blow to the Wigwam.

Indications also were that there will be a Fusion majority in the next board of estimate and an anti-Tam-

largest ever recorded except in a presidential year. Laguardia's lieu- ers made their apple butter and the amendment to "legalize" old age dren, Mrs. James A. Jackamo, Mrs. and several younger lads whose tenants reiterated their prediction product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. Laguardia's neu-product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. Laguardia's neu-product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. Laguardia's neu-product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. Laguardia's neu-product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. Laguardia's neu-product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. Laguardia's neu-product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. Laguardia's neu-product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. Laguardia's neu-product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. Laguardia's neu-product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. Laguardia's new product has never been surpassed. The "stirring tool" is presidential year. The presidential year is presidential year. Laguardia's new presid while Mahoney's supporters talked hopefully of a 450,000 plurality for

back. Arnold pitched into Russell, lice drive against illegal registrahis tormentor, but Russell, a big tions whipped up the campaign to a boy for his age, was getting the bet- rousing finish early today. Thou-

> DIE IN WOODS ON FIRST DAY

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Coatsville, and George Bubeck, 72, Arnold, questioned by police, free- of Pottsville. Ardery died in the hospital at Clearfield from wounds suffered when his gun accidentally shrivveled and died. discharged while Beyers was found near his home, dead from the same cause, authorities said. Slack and Bubeck were victims of heart attacks caused by the strenuous activities of hunting.

Rabbits were reported abundant, with 17 types of small game in all state but prospects for tomorrow groomy with forecasters predicting showers and lower temper-

HELD IN CITY JAIL

Abraham Wright, colored, was When they refused, police tossed held today in the city jail to await a tear gas bomb through the window the action of postal authorities, the ir to the building. A burst of gun- result of his alleged theft of a letfire was the answer to the tear gas. ter containing a check from a Scioto Officers then poured a deadly street mail-box Sunday morning. stream of shotgun and machine gun Lem Stribling who was arrested on fire into the building through the suspicion of being connected with window. Both men inside were shot the theft was discharged by city police authorities, they stated this

SAVE

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West Pittsburg, in what was afterwards called, "murder swamp." At- bitter. found several skulls and skeletons and thereafter the place was given of Earle administration policies. the gruesome name murder swamp. Organized labor was seen in the He also lost by death two brothers,

The good old custom of apple The battle, from a state-wide point puddling mill he became a grocer many majority in the new city coun- motorists report seeing a number of was the \$42,000,000 bond issue pro-The registration, 2,483,387, is the big brass kettle over an open fire. and Republicans, and considered a Orangemen's Lodge. This was the way our grandmoth- good chance of being approved was tached to one end.

regular sport, when many Law- were the referenda on removing the Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock rence county farms were covered "time-lock" provision in the con- from the Valiensi residence, and inwith fine chestnut trees. Frosts, like stitution, which would permit subwe have had recently opened the mission of amendments more often cemetery. burrs and all you had to do was to and the proposal to consolidate the shake or club the tree and the rich city-county governments of Phil- Mrs. Paul F. Womer. brown nuts rattled down. In New adelphia. The Republicans are op-Castle it was common to see chest- posing these amendments, the Demnut roasters on the street, and if acrats fighting for them as part of there's anything that makes you their 1934 platform. want to say, "yum, yum," it's roasted chestnuts. But the bearing chestnut tree today lives only in the course in calling a special session of memory of some of our older citi- the legislature will be determined to ville, later moving to Wampum.

as the shrubbery and trees that grew and opposing them in others.

Don't be deluded by the weather we are having today. At this time of the year, temperatures can drop very suddenly. In November 3rd of inches of the beautiful being noted. The ground had not cooled off however, and it melted just about as fast as it fell.

transportation of pupils in school buses in the rural district, Brook road complain that automowhich are taking on and discharg- proved further controversy, however, buses that the children shall pass in the initiative. front of the bus in crossing the This activity is said to have Mrs. Marilla Reed, 96-year-old resing his bus. The motor code, how- "assuming to speak for the party services in the R. L. Boyd funeral could spread the entire surface in procedure, stating that vehicles are But despite opposition in certain

Somewhere in New Castle there proposal is a youngster who was awarded a \$5 cash prize during last Saturday's he said, "it might as well be now Brown, Harry Wallace and Dan Mcdowntown celebration. The lad failed to appear to collect the award. The committee only knows that the lad in the parade was on a wheel chair. If the youngster gets in touch with Irv Grossman, 26 East Wash-

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PoliticalCalendar

nominated candidates of the Democrat and Republican parties, to be mittee. voted upon at the election to be held Tuesday, November 2, 1937.

REPUBLICAN For Judge-Thomas W. Dickey.

For Sheriff-M. M. Ingham. For Register and Recorder-Or-

For Jury Commissioner—George For City Council-Joseph D. Alexander, William H. Dunlap.

For City Controller-Sidney L. Lockley. For School Board-Daniel B. Woolcock, A. C. Hyde, Arthur B.

DEMOCRAT For Judge-John S. Powers.

For District Attorney-John G. For Sheriff-J. F Travers.

INTEREST CENTERS ON AMENDMENTS

(Continued From Page One) ing battle over the five constitution-

There was no let-up in campaigning in scattered areas, notably in avenue, where he resided. Pittsburgh and Philadelphia; Dau-

l amendments.

phin, Luzerne and Lackawanna counties, where contests were most tention was drawn to the swamp Leaders of both parties publicly

Battle Over Amendments

through the rural sections recently ments. Believed headed for defeat years ago he retired. women "stirring" apple butter in a posal, opposed by the Democrats the Loyal Order of Moose and the

amendment was the burning issue Bigger, in Ireland. Going "chestnutting" used to be a of the campaign. To a less degree Funeral services will be conducted

Special Session At Stake The Earle administration's future

zens, "Blight" struck the trees, like a large degree by the outcome of Three years ago she returned to

stake. Both parties have altered E. church, Wampum. At the top of Croton hill, leading their positions on "sitting judges" out on Walnut street, much danger in different sections of the state, dren, Eudora, Paul Jr., Laura Belle, has been taken away for motorists, supporting them in some instances Robert, Donna Jean and James, her

open to gunners. Ideal weather one has done a poble deed in the point, have been removed. Somether their big gunners on Pittsburgh. Sisters and brothers: Mrs. Floyd one has done a poble deed in the point, have been removed. Somether their big gunners on Pittsburgh. Sisters and brothers: Mrs. Floyd Walls, Mrs. Ed. Hampton and John I. Y. M. C. Dance one has done a noble deed in re- their big guns on Pittsburgh in an Pizor, of Butler, and Harris Pizor of moving this obstruction, as cars have effort to topple state Democratic been greatly endangered due to this Chairman David L. Lawrence from Her oldest daughter was stricken "blind turn". The Walnut, street his powerful position through elect- by pneumonia yesterday and was side has been used much more late- ing a mayor. In Philadelphia the admitted to the Ellwood hospital ly, since Crawford avenue is closed issue of sitting judges was made in a serious condition just a short. In the Victor Emmanuel Hall, East for repairs, thus increasing traffic more acute through the personal ap-

clock in the morning until eight o'- and will remain there until noon on held by the I. Y. M. C., a newly orof municipal ownership of public nounced for 2 o'clock Thursday afutilities will be decided upon in Al- ternoon at the Clinton M. E. church, legheny and Berks counties,

SOME DISSENSION ON CONVENTION PLAN

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ing pupils with little regard to the may occur over the selection of bearers were Shirley Pisor, Verna safety of the school children, but leaders to write a declaration of Pisor, Dorothy Pisor, Norma Minthere is no law which regulates this party principles. An official party procedure. Several narrow escapes spokesman must likewise be selected. have been reported. The state re- Thus far both Hoover and former quires in the regulation of school Governor Landon have been taking

of New York, Republican minority Lover of My Soul" and "What leader in congress, sided with the Friend We Have In Jesus"

"If we are going to have a row," as two years from now,

Favors 1938 Meeting

Harrison E. Spangler, Iowa national committeeman, and one of of the State Department of Highin favor of a 1938 meeting. Spangler has informed the com-

indicates that over 94 per cent favor a convention just before the congressional campaign. A convention, party leaders point

out, would enable them to crystalize anti-Roosevelt sentiment and perhaps bolster G.O.P. strength in Chairman John D. M. Hamilton

will arrive from Washington today, and will hold a conference with National Treasurer C. B. Goodspeed,

Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign committee, was to arrive to-For District Attorney-John G. day along with Col. Frank Knox, 1936 vice presidential nominee. Although not a member of the national committee, Knox will be on hand to confer with other party leaders.

> VOTERS ARE SLOW GOING TO POLLS IN LOCAL AREA

(Continued From Page One)

of the mills are through for the day the vote is expected to be increased considerably, with of course, the last minute rush of belated voters who

Mr. McCormick's death followed a long iliness. He had been confined to bed for the past thirteen months.

butter making is far from a lost of view, was most furious over three and remained in that business for art in Lawrence county. In driving of the five constitutional amend- 25 years. At the death of his wife 22

The "stirring tool" is usually home- appropriations, backed by the Dem- all of New Castle, and Thomas Mcmade, consisting of a pole with a ocrats and viewed complacently by Cormick of Gary, Indiana, five grandchildren, two great-grandchil-The proposed graded income tax dren and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann

Mrs. Minnie Pizor Womer, aged 32 years, wife of Paul E. Womer, of Portersville, formerly of Wampum. died in the Ellwood City hospital at 12 o'clock noon Monday following a

on this point, blocking all view of More important battle grounds all of Portersville, and the following oncoming cars on either side of the are in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, sisters and brothers: Mrs. Floyd

Wampum Interment will be made in Clinton cemetery.

Strickler Funeral

Hoover plan now only awaits sanc- Rev. Harold A. McCurdy, pastor of tion of the full committee, meeting the Epworth Methodist Episcopal

> Maxine Pisor, Jean Pisor, Shirley Shott and Catherine Shoop. Pull-

Funeral Of Mrs. Reed.

that the children are safely on the tions and Representative Hamilton to rest in Greenwood cemetery Mon- could be put on. other side of the road before start- Fish of New York scored both for day afternoon following impressive

on the side from which pupils are ally believed the plan will be offi- charge of the services. Mrs. Rich- top may not get on for some time. burden of safety is thus placed on Representative Bertrand H. Snell sang two beautiful duets, "Jesus

Pallbearers were William Shuliff, Edward Reed, Ward Karns, William

are being covered with black top. mittee a poll of Republican officers | The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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He was born in Annalong County when two hunters came across a predicted victories but privately ad- March 23, 1880, he came to America decapitated body of a man. Later mitted they were concerned; the as a young man just out of his teens, his head was found buried under a Democrats placing much of their and he lived in New Castle ever since On Japuary 1, 1992, he man log. In searching for clues officials prestige at stake and the Republicans fighting hard for repudiation ried Miss Margaret Fowler, who preland, and one sister Ellen, of Ire-

Portersville to reside. She retained Forty-nine judgeships are at her membership in the Clinton M.

The body of Mrs. Womer is now

family home on Raymond street at occasion was a marked success from 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, with every standpoint

church, in charge. The four flower bearers were:

nighway, and the driver must see aroused antagonism in certain fac- ident of West Grant street, was laid

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the instigators of the 1935 "Grass way have been busily engaged filling ington street, he will receive a crisp Roots" convention at Springfield, numerous depressions along East Ill., is reported prepared to battle and West Long avenues. The holes

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The Sunshine trio of Erie will sing at the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon services. On Sunday night the City Rescue persuade Japan to participate. Mission will present a program at the Plaingrove U. P. church. The Sunshine trio sings there that eve-

Is Huge Success

proximately 200 persons frolicked at Polls will be open from seven o'- at the residence near Portersville the first annual dance and party

hours swaying to the delightful tunes of a popular orchestra. Prizes were awarded to Frank Spinelli, Mrs. Services for little Betty Jean quarella and Thomas Pagley. Nick

Weather Delays Work At Airport

er man has a grudge against the new airport at Parkstown Corners. A week ago the spreader and roller arrived to put on the blacktop surface. Since then there has been

not permitted to pass a school bus quarters Republican leaders gener- Central Presbyterian church, was in there is a possibility that the black-

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International News Service Staff

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tion with a flat "no," asserting the

conference could not reach an equit-

This may lead to a second post

to reply. The parley was originally scheduled to begin last week, but was later postponed until tomorrow. May Be Delayed Groucho And Chico **Fined \$1,000 Each**

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2-Groucho and Chico Marx, whose antics on the stage and screen have made BRUSSELS, Nov. 2.—Possibility of millions laugh, today felt far from further postponement of the Brus- funny as convicted plagiarists.

sels nine-power conference on the \$1,000 by Federal Judge George Cos-Sino-Japanese conflict arose today grave as new efforts were launched to While they were relieved they would not have to go to jail also they were indignant over the whole affair, and planned to appeal the

able settlement of the conflict. A To judge a man's worth, add second invitation, however, was sent what his mother thinks of him, what ponement of the conference for sev- stenographer thinks of him and dieral days to give the Japanese time vide by three.

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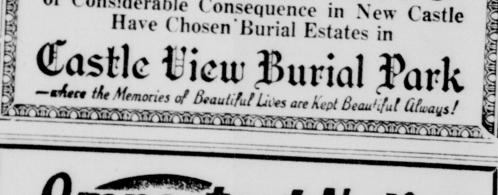
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"EDUCATION" THEME OF FIELD CLUB MIXED THE READING CIRCLE

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Roll call was answered with the Lunch will be served at the close name of the grade school each mem- of the entertainment. ber attended, which provoked much conversation. Following, two in- GARDEN CLUB HEARS teresting papers were given, the first one by Mrs. I. M. Henley. Her subject was "Public Schools". Second. Miss Jane Aiken gave an article on "Colleges". A discussion ensued.

Plans for their next meeting were club held on Monday in the Lindgiven consideration, when Mrs. Fred ner studio, Professor C. G. Lindner members in her home.

Swick Leads Orchestra.

Mrs. J. Howard Swick, Beaver Falls, was spent discussing the work of was recently appointed leader of The the Shade Tree Commission and it Bucknellians, student dance orches- was decided to work out a plan to lace. tra at Bucknell university, where he aid this commission in protecting is a member of the senior class.

The Hallowe'en motif prevailed in the menu and table appointments,

Swick is enrolled in the biology ism. course. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the Bucknell band. During his sophomore year he was a member of the committee in charge of the Sophomore Cotillion. Swick is a graduate State Teachers college enjoyed a of Western high school, Washington, dinner event at the home of Mrs.

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the Modern Woodmen of America dormitory at the school. hall, on Washington street. Pythian Sisters.

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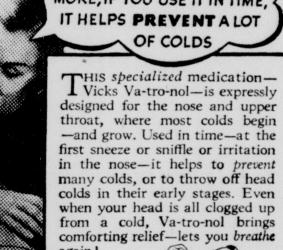
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Corps, No. 11 will hold a regular showing of motion pictures of the

meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in recent fire that destroyed the girls'

On Monday evening some 24 mem-

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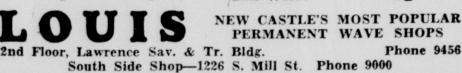


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CUTTERS NAMED FOR HOSPITAL SEWING

Mrs. C. R. Balph and Mrs. Sam H. McGoun, will be cutters at the sewing session at Jameson Memorial nesday morning in the Solarium. with The Reading Circle group, hos-

be observed.

needed articles for the institution. of the program committee. BRIDGE THURSDAY

ber 17. A large attendance is an- Pa, has recently returned from a "There is no difference, as a philticipated for tomorrow.

PARTY HELD MONDAY

A masquerade party featured the meeting of S. E. B. class members of the First Methodist church Monday night at the home of one of their associates, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, on Moody avenue. The setting was most fitting to the occasion, Hallowe'en decorations being effectively used for the many weird characters that appeared on the scene. Associate hostesses included Mrs. Early Pyle, Mrs. J. Howard Biddle and At a meeting of the Men's Garden Mrs. Roy Miller.

After unmasking a short busi-Lee, Neshannock avenue, will receive spoke to the group, using the topic ness period was in order, with the "Care of Lawns". His talk was both president, Mrs. Ida Hamilton, in charge. Miss Alma Locke was lead-President Nicholas R. Casillo con- er of the devotionals. Afterwards a ducted the business meeting. Con- program of games and contests J. Howard Swick, son of Dr. and siderable time during the meeting claimed attention, with Mrs. Earl Pyle, chairman. Favors fell to Mrs. Ida Hamilton and Miss Viola Wal- cent profit. All above that must go dance was noted at yesterday's

further suggesting the season. The hostesses served a most delicious re- SHOWER HONORS FOR past as the concluding feature.

Plans were discussed for their vuletide party, one of the highlights in their year's program. Mrs. ulty and friends of Slippery Rock W. A. Hoffmaster of Edenburg will Dr. Alfred Hoffmaster, on East Lincoln avenue, on this occasion, which chicken dinner was the feature of falls on December 6.

Members of the Woman's Relief tainment program, which included a NEEDLECRAFT CLUB HALLOWE'EN PARTY

served by West Side Needlecraft Ohio. Meeting of the 1923 S. L. club The Pythian Sisters will have a will be held in the home of Mrs. when they gathered with Mrs. tions were very cleverly arranged "Virginia" was the Mary Maher, LaVerne Hasson, Dol- Mary Moorhead. Erma Ramsey

Several games were featured, with high award prizes going to "SHADY ACRES" SCENE Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Margaret Mary Maher and Mrs. Frank Hasson.

A delicious lunch, served by the hostess, brought a most enjoyable occasion to a close. Aides were Sally Lou Kirk, Sally Cummings and Erma Ramsey.

The next meeting on Tuesday. November 16, will be with Mrs. Edward Cavender, West Washington

Attends Anniversary

Mrs. Martha Horchler, of North Wayne street, has returned from Cumberland, Md., where she attended the 50th wedding anniversary of served on October 23. During the day, they were ser-

enaded by two bands, one of which Mr. Crowe has been a member for 53 years.

Their five daughters and three sons and their families were all present for the celebration, the occasion being a memorable one.

D. D. Q. Club

Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi, Maitland Madison avenue. street, will entertain members of the D. D. Q. club in her home on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.



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hospital, to be conducted on Wed- boundaries of this country just as ed an allotment according to the Hours from 9 until 12 o'clock, will club were told at their meeting on to sell the fruits of his own labor. Monday afternoon in Highland U. "The middle class is being taxed The organization extends at this P. church. Their informant, Dr. Ar- out of existence to provide funds time, a cordial invitation to other thur J. Pfol, who spoke on "The for rearmament, The cost of living women interested, to join and assist Picture in Germany" was introduced is up forty percent while wages with the sewing of garments and to the club by Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine have gone down, Regardless of one's

preside as hostess group on Novem- Zion Lutheran church of Indiana, butter and one pound of meat. visit to Germany where he made an osophy of life, between Nazism, Facintensive study of conditions under ism and Communism. All are ex-

> dispair and defeat. Hitler gave his jous groups. people renewed confidence. He has "In this autobiography, Hitler unified the nation. The youth of voiced the intention of striking the country are devoted to him. down France, sending Germans in-However, his policy has alienated to the Ukraine to stay, and uniting one group after another, particu- all Germans in other countries unlarly the church, which will event- der the Nazi banner. Czechoslavia, ually break him. At present he re- with a population that is one third tains the balance of power because German, will be the scene of the they fear that if Nazism goes, Com- next conquest. That will probably munism will take its place.

> ceased. The individual exists solely will find it difficult to remain aloof." travel and communication, private L. C. Mantz. investment and the right to earn ac- Mrs. W. A. Pond was hostess for cording to their ability. Industry the afternoon, to the government. This year the meeting, the church auditorium beharvests will be taken over by the ing filled to capacity.

> "Hitler is going to advance the government. Farmers will be grantsoon as his military forces are number of persons in the family. All else will be taken by the govready," members of the Woman's ernment. The farmer is forbidden

ability to pay, one is limited to a The Reading Circle will again Dr. Pfohl, who is pastor of the weekly ration is one half pound of

> amples of state socialism. There is Hitlerism has served its purpose as no moral justification of Hitler's an anti-toxin against post-war persecution of minorities and relig-

be the match that sets off another "Private life in Germany has European war, and we Americans

for the state. German citizens live A business session over which Mrs. under the shadow of an awful fear Harry L. Gormley presided, pre--the secret police. They have been ceeded the lecture. Resolutions were denied the rights of free speech, read upon the death of Mrs Charles freedom of the press, freedom of Greer, Mrs. A. B. Vogan and Mrs.

and business are allowed a six per- An exceptionally large atten-

MRS. D. W. JONES

be hostess at the home of her son, friends Monday evening in her home interesting meeting, when Reading Card playing was the main diver- three or more taking part Hallowe'en was appropriately ob- an out-of-town guest from Salem, mittee heads were contributed. One

club members on Monday evening, Orange and black color combina- was welcomed into the organization. a social time. Special guests pres- Moorhead served a delicious lunch- afternoon, and several papers were ent included Mrs. William Belk- eon, aided by her mother, Mrs. C. J. given in keeping with this subject. nap, Mrs. Earl Wallover, Margaret Moorhead and by her sister, Miss Mrs. J. A. Butler gave a paper on

OF HALLOWE'EN PARTY

the McClelland cottage, "Shady To Old Virginny. Acres", became the scene of much | Mrs. James Blackwood was critic hilarious activity Saturday night for the afternoon. when the Jollikousins club met for On November 15, Mrs. Howard their annual masquerade party.

Husbands and friends were special Lincoln avenue. guests at this gathering, where Miss Geraldine McClelland and Mrs. Em- ORR-FIGLEY NEWS mett Reardon entertained as joint

Contests of skill, Hallowe'en games her sister and husband, Mr. and sions. Prizes for the best costumes Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr of Brownlee and dancing were the main diver-Gardner and John McClelland. Other prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Miller, Jeff Boak, Mrs. John McClelland and Charles McClelland.

At a late hour tasty refreshments were served by the hostesses, aided by Mrs. Charles McClelland and Mrs. Ralph Eakin.

November 9, members will meet for their regular bi-weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Gribble on

Mothers Class Postponed.

The meeting of the Mothers class of the Primitive Methodist church Mrs. Joseph McKenzie, East Reyn-

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CIRCLE '91 PROGRAM ON "OLD VIRGINIA"

Miss Ruth Moorhead, Neshannock The home of Mrs. H. C. Mitchell. avenue, entertained a group of Winter avenue, was the scene of an in honor of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Circle of '91 members assembled for Jones, nee Vera J. Moorhead, a bride their usual bi-weekly session. "A of recent date. The affair was in Promininet Virginian" was given in the form of a surprise gift shower. response to roll call, with twenty-

sion and high score prizes went to President, Mrs. Harvey Robinson. Mrs. N. J. Collins and to Mrs. Lynn was in charge of the short business Fergerson. Mrs. Fergerson was also discussion, when reports from comnew member, Mrs. James Morgan,

lie Lou Kurtz, Sally Cummings and After the lunch the honoree was as the first feature. Mrs. J. P. Caldpresented with many beautiful gifts, well had a paper on "The First Voyage To Roanoke" and third, Mrs. J. C. Clements had an article on "The

> A bit of variety was added, when the group was favored with a vocal duet given by Mrs. James M. Black-In a weird and eerie setting, with wood and Mrs. J. C. Clements. They spooks, goblins, witches and ghosts, chose for their song "Carry Me Back

First Assembly.

Beck will entertain at her home on

ANNOUNCED TODAY

were won by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woods, Youngstown, of the engagement of their daughter. Jeanne, to Arnold F. Figley, son of Mrs. Rose NEW YORK GUEST Figley, 1117 Cunningham avenue, New Castle

> Mr. Figley is with the Westinghouse company, Sharon, Pa. The wedding will terminate in an early summer wedding.

Mrs. Stanley Reese Entertains

tist church met Monday evening at City, has returned to her home. the home of Mrs. Stanley Reese, Mrs. Braley left New Castle on Guerard Apartments, for their Monday and she was accompanied planned for tonight has been post- regular meeting and social time, by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roel, of poned to next Monday evening, No- Miss Laura Strickler gave a very Ellwood City, who will spend a week vember 8, at 7:30 o'clock. The meet- interesting account of the second at her residence. ng will take place at the home of chapter of the Study Book "The Way of the Witnesses", with the devotions in charge of Miss Mabel Morrison. Something of the work of the local Neighborhood House, Mrs. Lena Gasper, South Mill which is in charge of Miss Chrisstreet, will receive T. I. club mem- tine Butler, was given by Mrs. Anna bers in her home on Thursday eve- Jameson. A very interesting letter from Wm. Hammond, telling of dancing, singing and playing games his work in Bolivia, S. A. was also

> During the business session plans were made for attending the an-

spent in needle-work and chat, with couples were awarded to Miss Josea delicious lunch being served by phine Brune, Louis Scarnati, Miss Mrs. Reese and the associate hos- Millie Marrese, and Lorraine Kentesses, Miss Etta Roberts and Mrs. nedy. Funniest costume was worn Frank Williamson. The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Ed. McKibben of Meyer avenue, December 13 and will be in the form of a Christmas party.

Fiorelli-Antinosse.

At an impressive nuptial ceremony performed in St. Vitus church, Miss Theresa Fiorella, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fiorelli, 1408 Croton avenue, became the bride of Archie Antinosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buzzelli, Ellwood City, on Saturday morning. The Rev. Fr. S. F. Anuszkiewicz assisted the pastor of the church

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ralph Fiorelli, and she had as her maid of honor her sister, Ann Fiorelli. Guy Buzzelli, brother of the groom, served as best

Fifty guests were present at the

dinner which suppplemented the ceremony, at the bride's home. Several attended from Ellwood City, Aliquippa and McKeesport. The couple later left on a trip through the New England states. and after November 8 will be at home to friends at 1208 Beaver ave-

Jewish Ladies Relief. A capacity crowd is expected to

nue, Ellwood City.

gather in the Cosmo clubrooms on North Mercer street this evening at 8 o'clock for the annual card party being staged by members of the Jewish Ladies Relief society. A number of features have been arranged for the event.

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Mrs. W. H. Braley, of New York City, who has been visiting for the past two weeks with her sister Mrs. Fred Scheppele, of North Mercer street, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sixteen members of the Alma W. R. Davis, of R. D. 7, and daugh- night in the home of Mrs. M. J. Broadhead Circle of the First Bap- ter, Miss Grace Braley, of Ellwood Young, Hillcrest avenue, has been

Entertains At Party

Miss Concetta Marrese entertained a group of 24 young people at a Hallowe'en party Sunday evening in her home at 403 Shadyside avenue. The hours were spent with as the main diversions.

Miss Elizabeth Scarnati, Don

Rishel, Eddie Campbell, entertained the guests with several selections of nual Thanksgiving luncheon of the popular and "hill Lilly" tunes. The Women's Society to be held Thurs- prize for the apple bobbing contest was awarded to Joseph Audino. The balance of the evening was Prizes to the two most handsome

by Miss Tressa Marrese, and the

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prettiest costumes were worn by Misses Elizabeth Bruno, Minnie Di-Carlo, and Sylvia Rogovin. Lunch was served by the hostess, Sheaffer, 308 Sumner avenue, toaided by Miss Tressa Marrese.

Cancel 1919 Club. Meeting of the 1919 Kensington aska. club which was scheduled for to-

postponed for two weeks.

Junior Reading Circle The Junior Reading Circle will meet at the home of Miss Helen night at 8 o'clock. Miss Fern Cloak

will be the associate hostess. Miss

Daisy Parsons will speak on "Al-

T. O. T. Club Miss Kay Ritchie, Canyon street, will entertain T. O. T. club members in her home on Wednesday eve-(Additional Society On Page Six ning.





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TURKEYS AND TOYS

WITH frost in the air and white upon once-green lawns in the to mind, she will learn the better morning our thoughts begin to turn toward Thanksgiving, to co-operate with her mother, and the better to live happily and afif not toward Christmas. The news from Washington, where fectionately with her. sc much news originates, is that gobblers are plumper, but fewer little hardly will be very lovely toin number, and from New York, where there is still a bit of ward her parents when nearly news from time to time, the manufacturers of toys report that very lovely to her. the goods produced for the 1937 season are at a seven-year peak, 10 per cent greater than 1936, and have a value of \$230,- standing this child as she grows.

That's quite a lot of toys. But who, except serious people self-control, self-reliance, and relike manufacturers and vendors, is interested in the statistics of what goes into the Christmas stocking and is found under ter-mother relationship. the Christmas tree? Fashions, however, do interest us all. For example, there is a new doll that can consume the contents of were kindly answered. She had no her bottle lying down. Another doll, grown up, of course, has about sex. From her mother, she 20 pairs of shoes and airplane luggage, while doll houses have gradually learned all about how gone modernistic, in all the range between tourist camps and world. Long before she reached

For the boys and their fathers there are all sorts of scien- normal bodily functions. tific apparatus, one of which shows the molecular explosion of feels and expresses an added interfeels and expresses an added interfeels.

Sun sets tonight 4:58. Sun rises

A female blues singer has taken

and their rathers there are all sorts of science in Reno so she can lemon juice or soda in full color, which must be quite a sight. lees and expresses an added inter-tomorrow 6:30. This being a machine age, there are the utilitarian items depiction and the same of the sa ing factories and mines on the newest adult designs. Whether this daughter to associate with he takes in giving a gal a ring is on band thinks of losing his blues singthere are facilities for "sit-down" and other strikes in these boys and girls of her age, but in proper environment. She projects not very satisfactory

Let's hope not. Let's hope that the doll's bottle will be child at first may think she is hamfull of nice warm milk, to be consumed recumbent or otherwise; the mother provides this protection can most always tell one when he is that beautiful ladies with 20 pairs of shoes will ride in air- in such a way as to win her daugh- approaching. planes; that streamlined trains will speed across the living room her exercise more and more freejammed with passengers and freight; and that above the miniature White House, with its own lighting system, there will shine the star of peace.

MOST DANGEROUS TIME FOR DRIVING

November and other fall months are regarded as the most dangerous months of the year for driving automobiles. That may seem foolish compared with the winter months, but at any rate statistics generally will bear out the statement as being true.

The early dark leads people to speed up so as to get home quicker. Cool nights make them feel kinky and inclined to step on the gas. Falling leaves make many roads slippery. It is a time for drivers to do the predecessor of the Nev. York some real thinking about these perils. It is not worth while trying to American, began publishing a colsave minutes on the road home, if as a result they land in some hospital bed for five weeks.

Their job and business will suffer more from their absence dur- paper strip cartoons has gone mering those weeks than any amount of time saving can be worth.

The American motto still seems to be take a chance. Many who feel it is too bothersome to think of such considerations, will have plenty of time to weigh them while lying flat on their backs.

BAD DRINKING PRACTICE

Liquor dealers in Niagara county, New York, have decided to elim- dren, the newspaper publishers who makes a hit has rare business inate "bad practice" in their business. They are adopting two note- found that they were interesting judgment, but if the chap around

First, they propose to limit the number of drinks served to patrons with automobiles. Second, women may no longer drink standing up tists very crudely. at the bar, but must be seated at tables.

There will be natural curiosity as to just how many drinks the ested in one of them drawn by barkeepers think a patron can stand when he's driving a car, and whether they will keep the record by chalking it upon a blackboard, or present the story has to do with one leaving it to the customer's conscience and counting ability, or what. The Brick Bradford and his associates,

As for the women, the new ruling looks like rank discrimination heart of an atom. The imagination from the viewpoint of sex equality, but it is questionable whether there displayed by the writer and the ever was, or ever should be, strict equality between men and women in very remarkable. Whether they inthe matter of drinking The imbiding posture may seem unimport- tended it for a satire or not, I can-

"It just don't seem right, even if there is a mirror behind the bar to give 'em an excuse. You know how it is; and if women start this stand-up drinking, it won't be any time at all till they're weeping into tracted and everything in it, includ- name of the king of Italy is

A scientist says man is a mistake of Nature. Everything is blamed sphere enters a copper penny and

Hurting yourself to make others feel sorry may work once, but, a whole solar system—suns, planets. alas! they soon quit giving a darn.

If he scolds the waiter for bringing him a cold plate, it means he dust in the universe. Just now the ate with a cob-handle knife till he was grown.

To grow rich in money is to grow poor in friends. If they can't repay they won't accept, so you must feast alone.

But let old dad cover himself with four pieces of rayon weighing lions of years ago, and light travels nine ounces and see if the house is warm enough at 68.

What makes good times? Why, you just keep salaried people work- of an atom? No man has ever yet ing at the old salary and charge then 60 per cent more.

America is so big that nothing can please all the people. Most of them are now muttering: "Aw, she can't play Scarlett."

"Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" first read "Life, liberty and property." The old boys thought they meant the same.

The chief objection to a sense of duty is that it makes you love people who would seem a lot of heels if they weren't related to you.

Magicians recently held their annual convention at Philadelphia. But they disappointed the politicians who wanted to learn how to draw votes out of a silk hat.

Using a camera eye to call the close ones in baseball would be a mistake. It would eliminate one of the most pleasant features of the game—calling the umpire a low-down, contemptible horse thief. Santa Claus is to be found in Kentucky, not the White House.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER PALS Every girl's mother who really cares, fervently hopes and prays that her daughter will grow into womanhood with high ideals and high standards of conduct, especially toward the opposite sex. I wish there were as fervent hopes and prayers for the son. If all parents tried as hard to cultivate in their sons a wholesome attitude toward other people's daughters, more of these daughters would be morally

That mother with ideals can do most for her adolescent daughter who has won and maintained this daughter's confidence and comradeship. In order to enjoy this relationship, the mother must begin to discipline herself even before the child is old enough to be disciplined. This mother begins to prepare for adolescent problems while her child is in the crib. Then as soon as the child can move around, this child will learn there are some things she must not do and some things she must not have. Taught early to co-operate with her mother, and

Mother Understands Child winning her affection and esteem. sponsibility, there is laid a good

puberty her mother told her what

her daughter, even though this pered in her freedom. Skillfully times a day by a panhandler one barrels for the cider. ter's co-operation, gradually letting dom and take more responsibilities

The World AND THE

JUST A COMIC STRIP-BUT Ever since the New York Journal, ried a long time! ored Sunday Supplement and in- sent him to France. And that's during football season what the cluding therein the cartoon of "The where he first met his wife" rily on. Some of these cartoons aimless shopping tours are what to do in any emergency. possess real humor, like "Bringing clutter up the attic. Up Father," and "The Gumps" during the life time of Sidney Smith. Ing weapon in Germany. That comes the coaches may be exaggerating," Most of them are unlovely, possess to about as near to a corncutter as very little humor and are executed, is possible. as to draftsmanship, ver, badly, originally intended to interest chil
The dignified opulent gentleman the various European dictators, grown-ups as well, and so did some the cigar store gets a break, it's a artists, but as a matter of fact, most matter of luck.

of them have been executed by arwho are now adventuring in the

not say, but it is a satire. They take Bradford and his companions, with an elaborately con-

tracted to the 'nth degree. The Italy has a king. within that penny, the sphere even- What they call the "anxious seat" atom and there the adventurers find ting when it happens. comets and fixed stars, and why not? We poor, puny mortals inhabit a very insignificant speck of astronomers tell us they have discovered a sun-a star, if you please, being destroyed, blazing up furiously within the range of telescopic vision and soberly they say that conflagraat the humanly estimated speed of 180,000 miles a second! Why are not conceived the boundaries of the universe. It is beyond the comprehension of man to think of a universe which has no beginning, no end and

Bible Thought

no boundaries.

My beloved is mine, and I am his: he feedeth among the lilies.—Solomon's Song 2:16.

READ THIS AND PASS OUT She: "Have you put the cat out, err is human. darling?" even know it was on fire!"

o' men got an indoor project fer th' cold weather. They're goin' t' spend th' winter makin' mistakes t' see if t'

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Often personality gets a fellow farther than a drag.

UNRELENTING VENGEANCE Two friends were discussing the

determined political views of a mutual acquaintance during the recent heated political campaigns.

"Why is Henry so bitter against another says the bustle is coming the way it will do him the most footsteps, waited in the antercom should neither be seen nor heard."

stick to his promise to keep us out of war," was the reply.

"Maybe so, but Henry's been mar-"What's that got to do with it

I have become very much inter- weather man any more. It used to old type, has been invented. Gosh, be when he predicted "fair and things just keep on getting tougher warmer" you could be certain of and tougher for the innocent byheavy rain.



age as a woman can. It is revealed call it the carryall. by the way employers say "no."

You may not know it, but the If all the skies were sunshine, ing the persons themselves con- Emanuel. Some don't even know To feel once more upon them

tually is led into the heart of an is wherever you happen to be sit-





I hear Lafe Hawkins an' his gang

The sheriff has offered them Hal-Darling (sleepily): "Naw, I didn't loween pranksters a reward fer return o' th' jail door.

esidence in Reno so she can awful beating



News stories are confusing. One

And we'll wager that baby, born ing in Pittsburgh declared he had

LOTS OF EXPERTS

The sporting editor tells us that "When they drafted Henry they he never can get over wondering coaches mean when they say they have trouble getting a football The things that girls purchase an eleven that will know exactly what

"I have attended a number of college games, and everyone in the

Babies are still being named after places of interest. which proves that not everyone could laste

A new revolver, with more than We can't depend even on the double the power and impact of the

> A Pittsburgh policeman was fired off the force for getting drunk while wearing his uniform and pointing his gun at a saloonkeeper. That bird done about all the things he could

It isn't because the vehicle will ac-

The cooling splash of rain.

If all the world were music, Our hearts would often long For one sweet strain of silence To break the endless song. If life were always merry.

Our souls would seek relief And rest from weary laughter In the quiet arms of grief. Henry Van Dyke. A newly elected United States

senator says he is going to use his own judgement. He probably hasn't heard about the senators who have been trying to do that in the past several years.

person uses 34 pounds of air a day. They are still trying to perfect an instrument that will accurately measure the amount of air a politician consumes in a campaign TODAY'S STORYETTE

At the end of the second round bruised by his opponent's blows. The "Kids" optimistic manager

his ear: "Keep it up, Kid, he hasn't laid a glove on you yet.' The manager repeated the cheerful advice at the end of the third and fourth rounds although the youthful fighter looked worse after each encounter.

have somebody watch the referee sador survived them all, most

Lawyer-Do you think that any of scored a bell-ringing smash hit!

your writings will live on after you Writer-That isn't what worries me. What I want to know is will

my writings keep me living on be-

in a taxicab, should he ever run for only had eight or nine small high-"Ain't that holding a grudge a president will insist it was a taxi- balls. Some of those small highballs can be made full of rage if enough high ball is put into them.

Women drivers who stick out their hands for the left turn are living advertisements for carmine fingernail polish, wrist watch and gold

you happen to lose your forefinger? one of the most remarkable kid- plant destroyed. students' sections seems to know, so have been a guide around Washing-Tourist Guide-Well, you see I naping victims of all time.

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By Francine Markel

Dear Miss Markel-At what age should a mother begin training a child in the grown-up manner of an, Rev. Peter Bondy, and bore sevholding table silver and in the tech- en children. nical points of grammar such as It is interesting to note that one

delusion that your child is too young at any age to be trained and that you should wait until he is able to understand perfectly. As soon as his hands are strong enough to hold silver in "grown-up"

make on him.

Instead of accepting mispronun- preaching her ideas. ciations and misuses of English as helping hand toward culture.

Answer-Yes. In America, "M" leaned over the ropes while his dear Mrs. Smith" is considered more boxer was resting and shouted in formal than the usual "Dear Mrs. Smith." In England, this rule is reversed, "Dear Mrs. Smith" being the more formal of the two.

When the bell sounded at the end

of the fifth round, the boxer had to Tomorrow-Canonies on Twin Beds.

The World At A Glance

Washington Has Personalities. Japanese Envoy Is Pleasant Man. Department Heads Are Popular.

sends this column on from Washington and Mr. Eichel believes it so interesting that he substitutes it for his own column today.)

all of 98 pounds with his shoes on. been administering the old emermakes up in diplomatic dexterity. Ickes' Public Work administration. what he lacks in physical bulk. De- That meant no jobs for anybody. spite the fact that his country is quite generally unpopular in inter- KENNEDY ANOTHER national circles for the role it has An individual in a somewhat been playing in China, dapper lit- similar position is Joseph Ken-

'DARKLY HANDSOME'

Ambassador Saito is darkly handsome, as a Japanese doll might be handsome. His features are perfectly formed, in a sharp, polished, Oriental cast. His English is letter perfect, and his manners ever more so. He is graciously informal with associates and newspapermen. He affects none of the artificial airs of pomp to which his position might entitle him. He is considered a "swell fellow", and is as accessible as you please.

UNPERTURBED Not long ago the ambassador deivered an off-the-record talk to Washington newspapermen at the National Press club. The talk conerned Japan's reasons for its uneclared war in China. Saito faced laid a glove on me. But you'd better many of them hostile. The ambasence of mind, his sense of humor, nor his ring of sincerity. Although So many men after being elected his answers failed to satisfy most to an office want to rule the people of the news correspondents, they it might as well be now as two years instead of serving them. The idea applaudec his patience, his charm originally was for officials to serve and his sincerity. The case which After being touched two or three sauerkraut so he would have enough good old American idea too fast he tried to convey made no great haves blames Godlessness for pres-Heavy Frost threw away the the people. Getting away from that he represented, and the ideas which

"MOST POPULAR MAN" When President Roosevelt an- exists a rebellion among men and benounced the appointment of Na- tween nations." than Straus as administrator of the federal housing program, Mr.

his temporary headquarters called him up at his home, and sent him letters and telegrams. The housing administrator might have been Lindbergh or the Duke of Windsor, for all the attention he

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The It seems that Mr. Straus had sevsmallest diplomat in Washington, eral millions of dollars to spend, and also one of the "smoothest", is and that made him a convenient innone other than Hirosi Saito, am- dividual to know. But Mr. Straus bassador plenipotentiary from his disillusioned all the job hunters by imperial majesty, the Emperor of announcing that he would take over Japan. Ambassador Saito weighs in its entirety the staff which had But the Japanese ambassador genc, housing projects of Mr.

tle Saito retains his strong hold on nedy, the rough-riding chairman of the respect and affections of offic- the U.S. Maritime commission. Kennedy has something like \$100,-000,000 for the ship construction and (Continued On Page Five)

What Noted People Say

NEW YORK-Mayor F. L. La-Guardia beileves himself a cinch for re-election and tells a friend why he thinks the chances of his Democratic opponent, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, are

"It's Like putting a 'Palooka' in the ring with a good fighter."

MOSCOW-Dictator Joseph Stalin, in the midst of a purge of 'wreckers" in the Soviet, is uninten-"Leaders come and go, but the peo-

CHICAGO—Rep. Bertrand H. Snell gives one reason why he favors the proposed mid-term Republican con-

ent world turmoil "God is ignored, neglected and despised by millions of people, and this is the main reason why today there

HOLLYWOOD-Actor Pat O'Brien Straus was, for a time, the most thinks there's a time and place for

footsteps, waited in the anteroom should neither be seen nor heard."

TODAY Is The Day Copyright Central PressBy CLARK KINNAIRD

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, ALL SAINT'S DAY.

marks the centennial of the end of church had been tarred and feath-Inquisitive Old Lady-How did a 59 year search by her family for ered and the Mormon newspaper

Delaware tribesmen. Miamis. The tribe was then living telescope. His hobby is studying the on a reservation in central Indiana. smallest things, through microscope, had a remarkable premonition, and the report induced them to visit the reservation. By scars and marks they identified her. She was the widow of a Miami chieftain, wealthy

and highly influential in the tribe.

She had borne four children, two of whom were then alive. To her family's surprise and anger, Frances repeatedly refused to She remained with the Amerindi- A truly remarkable power, ans until her death, 10 years later. Numerous descendants of this remarkable woman were living a few years ago around Reserve. Ind., where there is a monument to And never the critics assail her. Frances Slocum. The latter's youngest daughter married an Amerindi- For though fearful may be her cre-

"This is he" instead of "This is of her grand-children. Mabel Ray Bondy grew up with the dark Let her fashion a bonnet so ugly Answer—Do not labor under the auburn hair of the captive. Frances. It frightens the dogs on the street.

Ago Today—Rev. John Wheelwright brother of Mrs. Anne Hutchinson. The ladies declare it's the thing they fashion he should be shown the America's first woman preacher, was disenfranchised and banished If he hears nothing but proper from Massachusetts Bay colony for Scientists have found the average | English he will learn to speak it | supporting her. She had been experfectly. The earlier his training communicated, ordered banished for begins the greater impression it will insisting that women had as sound religious ideas as men and for

1795—James Knox Pollock was babyish and "cute" teach your child born in Mecklenburg county, North the proper forms and give him a Carolina. As James Knox Polk he was rejected for vice president in in a boxing bout, the "Battling Kid" "My dear Mrs. Smith" is more nessee in 1841 and 1843, and then formal than "Dear Mrs. Smith--? elected President in 1844! Nov. 2 But she'd rather be dead than not ceveral times a presidential election day, is the birthplace of two presidents. The other: Warren G. Hard-

> 1833—Two years after Joseph Smith bad located his Zion near Miss Markel will promptly mail and named it New Jerusalem, a batpersonal answers to questions from the between Mormons and intolerany reader inclosing a self-ad- ant citizens of the community causdressed three-cent stamped envelope. ed the Mormons to be forced to The man and woman who attend leave the county and move West, a dance together should have the The battle ensued after a bishop first and last dance with cach other.

On Other Nov. 2nds.—This year and two other members of the

Exactly 159 years ago today, at 1885, New York banker and brother ton for 20 years and I just naturally the close of the horrible Wyoming in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. wore that finger off pointing out valley, Pennsylivania massacre, 5- Other birthdays today: Richard B. year old Frances Slocum was Russell, b. 1897, senato. from Georsnached from her home near gia; Alice Brady, b. 1892, photoplay Wilkes-Barre and carried off by actress; Robert Fager Black, b. 1889, Despite all efforts of surviving Dunn, b. 1905, photoplay actor; members of her family to locate Harlow Shapley, b. 1885, director of her, there was no trace of Frances Harvard Observatory and discoverer until a century ago this year, when of hundreds of new universes. His a newspaper published a report of a business is studying the biggest remarkable white woman among the things the mind can conceive thru

By EDGAR A. GUEST

DAME FASHION return to the home of her relatives. Dame Fashion I'm certain possesses

For the women okay and are glad to obev Any rule that she makes for the

And never her subjects deride, ations to see. The women will wear em with

this being the first atavistic ap- The ladies will try it and hasten to buy it

On Other Nov. 2nds.—300 Years Let it look like a flapjack of cotton

Because it's superbly correct. A woman talks back to her hus-

That's proven by numerous spats. Of what's right and wrong her opinion are strong. But she never talks back to her hats. She will argue with kin folks and

neighbors

wear.

stick on her head What Dame Fashion tells her to

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Hints On Etiquette

Thousands Of Poppies

World War veterans who advanc- | Making the poppies has given em-

arranged for the girls who will offer flowers have been divided into

fare work of the organization.

ships. These have been augmented

ery, textiles and other manufactured

SOVIET ENVOY UNHARMED

(Russia), is back in Washington.

were only recently grinding out

would be returned to Washington.

about to disappear into the same

unknown which has claimed many

another eading Russian official.

Some even purported to have actual

reports of Troyanovsky's execution

via the firing squad. These reports,

however, appear to have been great-

WARDENS' INSPECTION

from the New Castle station yester-

day, last night and today aided

any of the occupents who had been

GET UP NIGHTS?

the State motor police.

ing suffered any violence.

POLICE AID GAME

"Confidential" reports received here insisted that Mr. Troyanovsky was

Jefferson street, this week.

the battle fronts of France.

The World

At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

ventures into business in competi-

really made a fine record as a ship-

the now defunct Shipping Board,

acquired during the World war pe-

riod and immediately thereafter a

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tion with private enterprise, has and preparing to reopen the Soviet

Mrs. Hahn Denies Poisoning Charge Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kyle spent Are Being Unpacked At

Will Face Renewal Of Cross Examination In Trial On Wednesday

By EVELYN OBERMAN International News Service Staff

Correspondent own turned its eyes from court- McCurdy, Friday afternoon, oom to election results, Anna Marie Hahn today rested against a renewal of her battle to escape the electric

When court reconvenes tomorrow. the blond defendant faces more of

Although the steely-nerved woman The Women's missionary society tribute to the World War dead. location in the city. Special badges ments of the attempt to break down ing. her denial of guilt in the fatal poi- The seniors of the Princeton high soning of Jacob Wagner and her school will present their play in the

ning for Mrs. Hahn. Not only had 4. she undergone the severe baiting of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carr and the prosecution herself but had son Billy, Jesse Carr and son Ernest watched her 12-year-old son do his of Rich Hill spent Saturday with best in a piping voice to save her Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright and fam-

however, Mrs. Hahn remained adamant on the major point-that she had not poisoned Wagner or the four other old men used by the state

as collateral evidence. It was regarding these that most shouldered a man's sized responsi- son Friday evening. bility for handling the food for his Morning worship at the Oak Grove filled with a throng of promoters gross tonnage of 9,000, have been state claims was poisoned.

is still alive and he is so paralyzed evening at 7.15 o'clock, Paul Chapin to be selling. Sometimes it is a speed is not more than 15 knots, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs.

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By Simmons



Princeton Station

Mrs. O. H. Boak and daughter Beulah visited Mrs. Lida Wright and family Thursday. Esther Leihto, of New Castle spent

a few days with her sister Mrs. Otto Suorsa and family,

tober 26th. She has been named years ago would be in familiar sur- and spring. Poppy manufacturing church Ruth Isabelle Mrs. Sam Campbell and Mrs. Mc- quarters of Perry S. Gaston Unit iliary in forty states, either in gov-Bride, of near Plaingrove and Mrs.

D. F. Henry, visited Mrs. Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison and the auxiliary are preparing them pitals. More than ten million of the church. children Maxine and Richard, of for distribution on Poppy Day, Sat- little flowers have been made.

Zion visited Mr. and Mrs. urday, November 6. Newton Young and family recently. The flowers, made by disabled vet- busy this week with final prepara-Mrs. Martha Stoner and daughter erans at the government hospitals, tions for Poppy Day. Volunteer the state's caustic cross-examination Mary of near Rose Point were Wed- are being unpacked, counted and workers who will distribute the that last night had her visibly on nesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stutler and family. them on the streets to be worn in teams each team assigned a specific

maintained her composure almost to of the Oak Grove U. P. church They are fashioned from bright red will identify these girls as bonafide the end of the ordeal, she was con- will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam crepe paper with wire stems and American Legion Auxiliary workers fused and uneasy in the last mo- Fox, Thursday for an all day meet- resemble as closely as possible the and give assurance that the entire

high school auditorium Wednesday It had been a trying day and eve- and Thursday evenings, Nov. 3 and

Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy of Pittsburgh spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Eva McCandless and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Dunn of Kenne-

Bernice, Mabel and Esther Young merchant marinee. One hundred known as the American Republics of the testimony dealt. Oscar, the Adah Wright and Louise Stutler at- million dollars is a pot of honey line, and are controlled directly by bright-eyed boy who Mrs. Hahn ad- tended the Hallowe'en party at the very likely to attract many bees, the U.S. Maritime commission mitted was an illegitimate son, homet of Rose Munnell of Mt. Jack- And it did

mother's doomed friends, which the United Presbyterian church. Sunday and salesmen anxious to give Mr. doing a regular, thriving business. Nov. 7 at 10:30 o'clock followed by Kennedy the first chance at what- The vessels are not fast, by any Only one of them, George Heis, Sunday school. Y. P. C. U. in the ever idea or product they happen means. Their maximum cruising City. The house vacated by him that he testified earlier in the trial of the seminary will have charge new kind of a ship; simetimes it which is considered slow, as mod- Lloyd Ward and they have moved tural iron workers employed by the

This evening at 6:30 o'clock, in Forbes and daughter Ruth, Jennie the Elks clubrooms. North Mill Henry, Louise and Betty Lou Stut- the front door. Mr. Kennedy is one sent one of the government's most street, members of the Wolves club ler visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton of the busiest, and ablest, adminis- successful business ventures. will assemble for their regular din- Harlan Sunday. Their daughter trators in Washington. Ethel has been in bed for two weeks with ear trouble. She is improving U.S. GOOD MANAGER

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Poppy Day Headquarters Dewey McConnell on Thursday. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

will be the celebration of 100th anniversary of the founding of the Board of Foreign Missions at the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Suorsa, an- ed through the poppy studded fields ployment to the many hundreds of church. Rev. Daniel Schnebling of nounce the birth of a daughter Oc- of France during the drive of 20 disabled veterans during the winter the Mahoningtown Presbyterian ing, conducted annually under the The Young Peoples Council of

roundings at the Poppy Day head- centers were operated by the aux-District 14 will hold their regular of the American Legion Auxiliary, ernment hospitals where the work is meeting at the church Friday eveused as valuable occupational ther- ning at 8 p. m. The headquarters bloom with a apy, or in convalescent workrooms Sunday, November 14, will be

profusion of poppies as members of for disabled men outside of the hos- Building Fund Day at the local

HALLOWE'EN PARTY Society held a Hallowe'en party at among whom are: Clinton N. Howthe home of Mrs. Sara Rice Thurs- ard of Washington, D. C., the "little day evening. The evening was giant" of the temperance and respent in playing games. A delicious form movement; Dr. W. F. Cross-

SCHOOL PARTY

poppy that grew among the trench- amount of all contributions made es, shellholes and wooden crosses of for the poppies will go to the welhouse Friday afternoon. The pupils the Methodist Episcopal board of

CLASS PARTY

from time to time with a few vessels acquired by mortgage foreclos-The best of these vessels now are Mrs. Nina Rudolph Friday evening. Games were played and a delicious Dr. Carl F. Price of New York City engaged in transporting coffee and other tropical South American pro- lunch was served by the commit- an authority on church music ducts from below the equator to this country, and in carrying machin-

CLASS PARTY

The Faithful Workers class held Hallowe'en party at the home of Caribbean countries. The vessels are their teacher, Mrs. D. D. Rice, Friday evening. The evening was spent in a social way. Arden Rice entertained with some very fine A delicious lunch was Mr. Kennedy's office is always boats, which have an approximate

is the inventor of ship safety de- ern ships are rated. The ships are in

But they seldom get further than cargo which they carry, and repre- cated by the Wards. LEESBURG NOTES

family and Mrs. Pearl Spiker were night at a meeting, according to At-Alexander Troyanovsky, ambassa- Grove City shoppers Saturday. Few people know that Uncle dor to the United States from the day with W. W. Hill and sisters.

begins in November. This fact con- ily of Brent, spent Friday evening Sheeters were advanced from \$1.65 stitutes news, for rumor factories with Mr. and Mrs. Milt Anderson. Sheeters were advantage increases stories to the effect that Ambassa- daughter were dinner guests of Mr. cations. dor Troyanovsky, who passed the and Mrs. Joe Geiger at Jackson summer back home in Russia, never | Center, Friday evening.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

ly "magnified". Ambassador Troyanovsky showed no evidence of havstreet; Mrs. Virginia Smith, R. F. D. was found in South Mill street. No. 1. Edenburg; Riley Tamper, West Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mary Floyd. der, 15 North Beaver street; Mrs. Genevieve Jendrysik, 3 Fern street; A detail of State Motor police Mrs. Angeline Augostine, 513 East cycle. Lutton street; Mrs. Lucille Ussleton, 112 East Grant street. Discharged: Mrs. Jane McAuley

game wardens in making an inspec- and infant, 916 Croton avenue; tion for game law violations near Anthony Conn. Hamilton street; Harlansburg. They stopped automo- Mrs. Mary Holesko, 316 Neshannock biles for the purpose of finding if avenue.

hunting had violated the laws by JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL night went to Savannah road where having more than the legal limit. No arrests were made, according to No. 2; Miss Lena Jennings, East who was lost. They took him to Washington street; Alexander Gil- his Frank avenue home. more, R. F. D. No. 3; Mrs. Sarah The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Todd, Neshannock avenue; Michael Shuler, Morris street.

Discharged-Walter Boczar, Williams street; Mrs. Ruth McKee, smarts or burns, have frequent desire, get Moser, Homestead street; Mrs. Edith Jackson avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth up nights or if kidneys are sluggish caus- Fletcher, Lorain avenue; William C. ng backache. Use juniper oil, bucnu Hess, Blaine street; C. Jennings led Bukets to flush the kidneys, just es Humphrey, R. F. D. No. 2, Slippery would use castor oil to flush the Rock; Joseph W. Love, East Main powels. Help nature eliminate troubleome waste and excess acids. Ask any

North Beaver

Mary Jane Stewart was a visitor in Cleveland, O. last week. George St. Clair has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hos-

Mrs. John Thompson who has been ill for some time remains about

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Davidson of Struthers, O., called on Mrs. Seldon Byers recently Mrs. Al Weller spent a day re-

Patton of Neshannock Miss Jennie Hope of Oberlin, O. has been spending some time with relatives and friends here. Miss Grace Wallace of Cleveland.

cently with her sister Mrs. Mary

O., spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wal-The T. T. M. M. will hold their regular meeting Thursday Novem-

ber 4 at the home of Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan of North Lima, O., were recent visitors of the latters mother Mrs. John Thompson.

Mrs. Robt. Harmon accompanied by Mrs.J. M. Davidson, of Bessemer spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Shook of New Castle. Week end visitors at the George McAnlis home were Miss Olive Matheny, Mrs. Mary Cook, Mr. and

dren of Grove City. RELIEVES REDMOND It was stated today at the State

Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Beaver and

Mrs. Wright Hoffmaster and chil-

Motor police station here that Private Redmond has resigned and Private Fisher has been transferred from Butler barracks to the local station. Redmond resigned to accept a position at Ellwood City.

Men's Mass Meeting At Erie On Thursday

all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Erie Conference Methodist **Brotherhood Arranges** Fine Program

> The Methodist Men's mass meetauspices of the Methodist Brotherhood of Erie Conference, will take place on Thursday of this week at the First M. E. church of Erie. Present indications are that Grove

> City District will be well represen-

ted. This year's program is more

attractive than ever before, for the Brotherhood has secured the serv-The Junior Christian Endeavor ices of some out-standing speakers, land of Rochester, N. Y., member of the General Conference Commission on Evangelism; H. V. Jami-The pupils of the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and son of Pittsburgh, a prominent lay-6th grades and their teachers held man; Dr. Harry W. McPherson of a Hallowe'en party at the school Chicago, Ill., executive secretary of played games and enjoyed a social education, former president of Illinois Wesleyan University; Bishop Adna W. Leonard of the Pittsburgh Area, who, as resident bishop needs The Search Light Bible class and no introduction; and Bishop Ernest their families enjoyed a Hallowe'en L. Waldorf of the Chicago Area, party at the home of their teacher, president of the World Service

> m., sessions will continue throughout the day and evening. Bishop Waldorf will be the speaker at the

Get Increases

(International News Service) Mrs. Anderson Gibson, Ellsworth vices. All of them want just one however, well-fitted to their partic- Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kauffman Pittsburgh district received a gen-Aiken, Clyde Aiken, Mrs. Howard moment of Mr Kennedy's time. ular run and to the nature of the have moved back to their house va- eral pay boost today. About 1000 men were affected.

An agreement between the workers and the management providing Mr. and Mrs. Bion Brown and for the increase was effected last torney David M. Harrison, repre-

Bridge men will receive \$1.50 per Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and were announced for other classifi-

News Briefs From City Hall

Admitted: Miss Anna Dietrick, an auto owned by Paul Jones, R. D. 1410 Croton avenue; Mrs. Marie 2, which was stolen from Lawrence Broschart, 908 West Washington street, Sunday morning. The car

R. F. D. No. 4, New Castle: John Louis Forthye, 16, 718 South Ray street, was missing from home. When last seen he was riding a bi- of business among those connected another war we women are going

> the auto of Walter Smith, 1021 Cun- for helping out in the arrival of helmet for you every time the season ningham avenue, last night. The babies. car was parked in the rear of

Policeman Peter Hillers and State Motor Policeman Mastrian last



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the Zelma Haslett class of the Of the First M. E. church, called and rejoiced in the couple's ability Mrs. William Klee, Mrs. Francis Castle R. D. 7

When the Mader Ryah Blobe class and Associates of the Rother Stone, the Mrs. Roy Conway, Mrs. Roy Conway, Mrs. Roy Conway, Mrs. Roy Conway, Mrs. Henry Stone, and rejoiced in the couple's ability Mrs. William Klee, Mrs. Francis Castle R. D. 7

of John Lewis, 916 Marshall avenue. Mrs. Leohner, has been confinand interested guests numbering ed to the house for a number of talk during the evening.

the two guests of honor by class mal pastimes.

DINNER GUESTS AT NEW BEDFORD HOME

tertained at a spaghetti dinner party p. m. Sunday evening in the New Bedford home of Mrs. Norris Mitchell, former street. resident of this vicinity. Included in the group were Mrs. Kathryn Fra- East Leasure avenue. Smith, Mrs. Belle Whiteman, Mrs. Annie March, Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. Emma Dreisbach and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dibbley, all of New Castle.

The menu was served at a suitable hour by the hostess at a table nicely appointed in keeping with the season. Informal pastimes filled in the leisure time that followed. Mrs. A. Shields of New Bedford, ing. Reading Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and son Ralph, Jr., of Youngstown, O., also attended, and others.

Tigers Auxiliary.

Members of the Tigers auxiliary New Wilmington. met Monday evening in their hall, with bingo as the pastime. Mrs. Clayton street. James Scarazzo, Mrs. John Fulino Friendly Sisters Quilting, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Tranquillo carried off Martha Morse, Sampson street. the prizes. The club token went to Mrs. Marshall Ciotto.

After the regular business discus- In St. Patrick's church, Youngssion, lunch was served by the fol- town, Saturday, November 6, Miss of arrangements: Mrs. Alfonso Sca- and Mrs. Anthony Fisher of Indian-

Hallowe'en Gathering

The Christian Endeavor society of the Rich Hill church gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. rr on Thursday evening.

Games of the season were planned and led by Walter McConnell Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4 B. Robinson, Kathryn Robinson, and Blanche Carr. After the playing o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Mary Frances Welsh and Mr. and delicious lunch to about 40 guests.

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> "The Frame Up" with PAUL KELLY

nearly 50, coming from the two months, making it impossible for classes. For the entertainment Mrs. her to attend any of their sessions, war, science and machinery which mission stations of the United Presand Mrs. William McKenzie sang se- fall while attending a meeting of lected numbers. Mrs. J. H. Boon Woman's club at the Highland U. P. was speaker of the evening, and she church. gave an instructive and interesting Thirty or more were in attendance

Many nice gifts were presented to rounded out with a period of infor-

Wednesday

1923 S. L., Mrs. Dennis Donegan, Leasure avenue. D. O. F., Mrs. Rosemary Roth,

Electric street. A group of local residents was en- Home Economics, high school, 7:30

> T. O. T., Kay Ritchie, Canyon Tri-Quad, Mrs. Samuel McCleary,

Palsy-Walsy, Mrs. Anthony Frank, Franklin avenue.

G. N., Mrs. Joseph Sansosti, Harrison street. Friendship, Mrs. Thomas Cuscino,

Neshannock boulevard. O. E. A., Mrs. Elmer Tinstman, Wilmington avenue. Jameson Memorial hospital, sew-

Field Club, bridge C. S., Mrs. Harry White, Castle-

N. K., Catherine Lewis, Bell ave-Modernistic, Mrs. Fred Wettich,

G. O. F., Mrs. Joseph Felice, West

Wedding Saturday.

lowing committee, who had charge lowing town, Saturday, Rovellider of Attorney with cards and bingo providing the an appointed time, delicious re-Marigoni and Mrs. John Marigoni. Lattavo of Grant street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baron Lattavo of Canton. formerly of this city, will be united

Past Worthy Mistresses.

The Past Worthy Mistresses club awards, of the L. L. O. I. will meet on Out of town guests included Mrs.

I. V. D. Class Supper.

I. V. D. class members of the First mittee who had charge: Mrs. W. J. Christian church will meet in the Kelty, Mrs. Joseph Carrigan, Mrs. church on Thursday evening at 6 Eugene Buckley, Mrs. A. G. Skundor,





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HERSHEY AUXILIARY NOVEMBER MEETING

Hershey auxiliary had its monthly | Over 100 women and girls, memject "How We As Christians Grow avenue, at a beautiful thank-offer- Pittsburgh. In Meeting Life's Crises." Mrs. ing golden anniversary tea.

the southern mountains where the piano solo, which was followed by entered the Cleveland Clinic this cluded her visit. TENDERED SURPRISE women followed with interest the a playlet entitled "A Thank-Offerwork and progress of Rev. and Mrs. ing Service of Fifty Years Ago". The Mabel Ryan Bible class and Associates of the Mothers' Circle this field of serivce 20 years ago, Mrs. Roy Conway, Mrs. Henry Stone,

> her cupboard shelves for the win- Christianity must take if humanity most impressive vocal solo. ever may know permanent peace. Mrs. Chester T. R. Yeates, guest ine street, who has been confined She closed with a poem contrasting speaker of the evening, gave an in- to her home because of illness is the loving care of a mother to rear teresting account of her recent trip now able to be out.

Mrs. R. E. Sturdy, chairman of with prayer by Mrs. D. L. Ferguson. finance, and Mrs. H. E. Golder, pres- The tea table was presided over by ident of the missionary cabinet, told the presidents of the the guest so-

During the social period light re- During the evening a very inter- Mrs. Arthur Sampson and infant contest.

Kyle were special guests.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB HAS MEETING

A business meeting of the B. P. W. club took place in the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening after the serving of dinner. The president, Miss Mary E. Vandivort, presided as committee heads presented their reports. It was announced that the re-

hearsal committee, of which Miss Alice Sterling is chairman, will have charge of the program in two weeks and that the speaker of the occasion will be Miss Marjorie Rhodes.

Little Flower Club.

and Mrs. Harold Gerts were win- were special guests. ners; Mrs. B. Keanist and Mrs. Edward Smith won the 500 trophies; place on November 15, Mrs. Clotilda Miss Mary Kennelly and Mrs. M. Ress and her aides will be hostesses.

Mrs. George Rodgers, all of Youngstown, O. Refreshments were served afterwards by the following comrigan, Mrs. Eva Sherry, Mrs. Belle Mrs. M. A. Mescall and Mrs. J. Heaney.

DeCarbo-Petrella

St. Vitus church was the scene of beautiful autumn wedding Saturday morning when Miss Louise Agnes DeCarbo, daughter of Charles DeCarbo, of 12 Maitland street, became the bride of Joseph Petrella, of Beaver Falls. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. DeMitta, and the single ring ceremony was used. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Micholas DeCarbo. Miss Minnie Basile, intimate friend of the bride served as maid-ofhonor. Acting as brides' maids were the Misses Elizabeth DeCarbo, Erma Williams, Phyllis Marcella.

Master John Ross, Jr. was the ring bearer. Master Charles DeCar-

Following the wedding, dinner was er. served to 150 guests at the King o'clock. Humbert hall, Division street, Mr. and Mrs. Petrella departed later on wedding trip to New York City and surrounding cities. Upon their return they will take up residence in their newly furnished home at 1113 Second avenue, Beaver Falls, and friends will be enjoyed.

H. S. P. Club Meeting

scheduled for last Wednesday will be held on Wednesday evening, November 10, in the home of Miss Charlotte Reynolds, Catherine St.

A. C. T. Class

The A. C. T. class of the First Christian church will be entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. G. S. Bennett in her home, 322 Park av-

AID IN PARADE

Bill Stevens, Charles Weiss, Bus freshments, Forsyth, Roger Rowland, Bill Eckles, Jim Bunemann, Bob Lesse, Graham with Mrs. Addie Brown, West North McEntire, Alvie Stimple, Charles street. Cross, Bob Johns, Bill Hufford, Paul Diller, Corscenzo DeMattis, Wilbur Sloan, George Sloan, Roger Hawk, John Harlan, Howard Snyder, Al Paradise, and Bill Dufford.

METEOROLOGICAL FORECAST "The house shook," said Brown,

lescribing an earthquake he had experienced in Japan. "Cups and Paul's Baptist church will meet tosaucers flew all over the place." "that reminds me. I forgot to mail Business of importance will be taken

THANK-OFFERING TEA AT HENDERSON HOME

program in the parlors of the First bers of missionary societies of High-Presbyterian church on Monday eve- land U. P. church, were guests of ning and 55 members were present. the Jean Hill Williamson Missionary Mrs. H. E. Grant conducted the society Monday evening at the home devotional period, using as her sub- of Mrs. E. F. Henderson, Lincoln road, visited recently with friends in

Louis B. Round gave a very unique Following a welcome by the presi- avenue, spent Sunday with friends street. and interesting presentation of the dent, Mrs. Irvine A. Balph, the pro- in Canton, O. Mrs. William Moody, in a most by Mrs. Maynard Wilson. Thank- street, have arrived home from a gram of the evening was presented interesting and realistic manner, Offering Secretary Mrs. Jay L. Reed tour of the South. took the auxiliary in imagination to opened the program with a beautiful

Christian Missionary Alliance church on Mrs. J. C. Leohner at her home to surmount the many difficulties Phillips, Mrs. Oscar Noss, Miss Marsionaries, Miss Cecelia Lewis and surprise. They showered her with lems of those war-torn countries, vine Balph. Following the playlet, months, is improving, local friends Mrs. John Elliott dwelt with prob- Mrs. Maynard Wilson and Mrs. Ir- who has been ill for the past two Miss Sally Botham of French West canned fruits and jellies, to put on China and Japan, and the part Dorothy Gormley Smith gave a will be glad to know.

and the balance of the evening was and the balance of infor- December 10. The annual praise Ray Cline, Mrs. Russell Muder and New Castle hospital, has recovered service on Sunday evening, Novem- Miss Jean Shoaff. Mrs. Henderson's sufficiently to return to his home. ber 21, of which Mrs. J. J. McIl- aides during the evening were memvaine is chairman, was announced. bers of the social committee, which Mrs. Sam McGoun expressed to consisted of Mrs. Walker Balentine, street, who is in Tucson, Ariz., is members her appreciation of the Mrs. Porter Campbell, Mrs. Roy getting along nicely, it is reported. Boy Scouts, told the girls about the supplies they had brought for the Conway and Mrs. R. B. Mecheln-

freshments were served. Mrs. Mc- esting letter was read by Miss Thel- son, Kenneth Earl, of Wildwood Ilvaine and Mrs. Albert B. Fank- ma Merrilees from Mrs. Willis Mc- avenue, were removed to their home hauser were at the tea table. Other Gill, telling of the safe arrival of Sunday from the Jameson Memorial hosteses were Mrs. Sam McGoun, their party in Egypt, and some of hospital. Miss Helen Maxwell, Mrs. N. J. Mc- the difficulties facing them in their Mrs. Jane Cochran, of Fern street, Miss Helen Maxwell, Mrs. N. J. McCluskey, Mrs. C. F. McDowell, Mrs. work, also amusing experiences enMrs. Margaret Kirker, of Crawford meeting. Ralph McGoun, Miss Ann McKee countered in the new life in Cairo, avenue and Miss Mabel Steinbrink, Miss Beryl Reis and Mrs. Clifford sionaries to Egypt, sent out by the friends in Erie. Mr. and Mrs. McGill are new mis- of Long avenue, spent Sunday with Highland U. P. church.

Williamson society will be held De- with Mr. Johnston's nephew and cember 6 at the home of Mrs. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibson,

During the usual business session, plans were made for a Thanksgiving dinner, November 22. Mrs. Grace Sorto was named as general chairlady. The remainder of her committee consists of Mrs. V. Bullano, Mrs. Clara Biondi, Mrs. Christina Bullano, Mrs. Josephine

Copple and Mrs. Jennie Bullano. Little Flower club members held playing bingo and discussing various main diversion. Thirty or more ta- freshments were served by Mrs. In bridge, Mrs. Emmett Dagnon Jane Marino and Mrs. Anna Ross

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Protected Home Circle

The Protected Home Circle will o'clock for a sauerkraut supper and Mrs. Fred Flynn, Mrs. John Car- meet in the I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Murphy, Mrs. T. Sennate, Mrs. Ed- After the business meeting the ward Hannon Mrs. James Eagan, members and friends will have card and bingo games.

> Section A, Y. L. B. C. Section A of the Y. L. B. C. of Third U. P. church will meet at the home of Miss Ninnie Howard, Huron avenue, for an all day quilting Thursday.

> > Sarah Book Class,

The Sarah Book Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Signa Fisher, 941 Winslow avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Leader, Miss Sue Piatt, and teacher, Mrs. Sarah Book.

Spiritualist Church.

The Spiritualist Church of Truth will have a mid-week service Wednesday evening in McGoun hall with Mrs. Anna Ware as the speaker, and bo, and Adeline Marcella served as another service on Friday evening with Mrs. Maud Kennedy as speak-Both meetings will be at 8

> American Home Watchmen. American Home Watchmen No. 45 will meet in McGoun hall this evening. After the regular business meeting a social time for members

Service Star Legion. Meeting of the H. S. P. club a regular meeting at the Legion Home tonight at 8 o'clock.

Loyal Band Class. A meeting of the Loyal Band Sunday school class will take place

in the classroom at the Third U. P

church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON The Sunshine Kensington met last evening with Mrs. Emma Alston on Etna street. Seventeen members answered to roll call and the eve-

ning was passed socially. Special guests were Mrs. Hazel Brown and Mrs. Sarah Young. The Following Boy Scouts from the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mable Tay-New Castle troops aided in the Hal- lor, Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs. lowe'en parade held Saturday night: Elizabeth Thomas, served dainty re-

The club will meet in two weeks

SENIOR CHOIR The senior choir of the Second Baptist church will have a monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Carrie Fuergerson, West Grant street, on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

PASTORS AID SOCIETY The Pastors Aid society of St. night at 8 o'clock at the home of "Great Scott," exclaimed Jones, Mrs. Vergie Anderson, Wood street.

Edward Genock, South Jefferson byterian church. The program closed street, who has been touring the South for the past several weeks on Tuesday evening in the basement of business, has arrived home.

The next meeting of the Jean Hill Akron residents, spent the week end

Beckford street. Most delightful was Monday eve- DuShane street and Francis Rucker, connection into a home at that loning's meeting of the R. U. club East Washington street, are enroute cation became crossed and burned held in the R. U. club rooms, 809 by automobile to Los Angeles, Cali- the insulation off the wiring. There fornia. According to word received was no damage to the house.

today by relatives they are now in Arizona, viewing the grand canyon. Mrs. Harry Starner of Altoona has returned home after attending the 52nd wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hous-

ton, Lyndal street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarchione and family, Alliance, O., have concluded a brief visit as guests of Mr. Miss Emma Sewall, of Garfield Mrs. Frank Marcella, South Mill

Sam and John Orrico, South Mill Miss Bertha Rosen, of Lynn, Massachusetts, who has been visiting Harry Ashton of Delaware avenue Rosen, Wilmington avenue, has conwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake

ogue, Long Island where she was the guest of relatives and friends.

DOGWOOD TROOP

A Hallowe'en party was held last the Lutheran church by the Dogwood troop. Boy friends were special guests.

The prize for the cleverest costume went to Dorothy Hoover. For entertainment, the scouts played "Simple Simon" and "Indian"

She will return to New Castle in the Boy Scout Jamboree. Another feature of the evening was an amateur

> Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee and the scout leaders, Mrs. Kostner and Miss Dietterlie. A circle was formed at the end of the meeting and taps were sung. Court of honor concluded the

> > Scribe, Shirley Bishop.

CROSSED WIRES CAUSE OF ALARM

Firemen were called to the corner of South Mercer and Maitland streets at 5 o'clock Monday evening, Jack Whiteman and Bob Withers, when the wires from the service

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BIRTHS

and address of writer, and also

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Usselton of 112 East Grant street, announce the mew of 121/2 Atlantic avenue, anbirth of a daughter on Monday Mrs. Hy Bluestein, the former morning, November 1, in the New October 26, who has been named Castle hospital, who has been named Claudia Jean. Jayne Louise.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, R. F. D. Morris street, announce the birth No. 1, Edenburg, announce the ar- of a daughter this morning. Norival of a son in the New Castle vember 2, who has been named hospital, Monday, November 1. Joyce Ruth.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Augos-Floyd, R. F. D. No. 4, New Castle, tine, of 513 East Lutton street, a a daughter in the New Castle hos- son, in the New Castle hospital, Nopital, Monday, November 1. A daughter was born in the New Castle hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

John Jendrysik, of 3 Fern street, on Monday, November 1.

WHAT NEXT?

vember 1, who has been named Camiello Thomas.

Trenton, N. Y., announce the ar-

rival of a daughter, who has been

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

R. Wallace, of Galveston, Tex., a

daughter on October 23, who has

been named Carolyn Maurine. Mr.

Wallace is formerly of Mt. Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. William Barthole-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Locke of

named Annette

Willie: If the Mississippi is the father of waters, why don't they Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yanucil of call it the Mistersippi?

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News

Flashes

ELECTION RETURNS TONIGHT

England Plans To End Attacks On Her Vessels

Will Use Mystery "Q" Ships To Guard Boats In Mediterranean

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1937) LONDON, Nov. 2.—Determined to assert her rights along her "lifeline" of empire, Britain may resort to use of "Q" ships to end aerial attacks on British vessels in the

This was revealed to International News Service today, along with dis- of steaming coffee, were refreshclosure admiralty experts already ments which Thomas Richards and have designed an anti-aircraft "Q" his aides provided.

guarded secret. This correspondent is in a position to reveal, however, that the mystery ship would be equipped with powerful anti-aircraft guns-concealed beneath wooden crates which would have the appearance of cargo

on the decks. The vessel also would carry a 250 m. p. h. pursuit plane attached to a catapult and concealed beneath a

tramp steamer, would cruise through the Mediterranean danger zones with concealed crews standing by its guns and a pilot sitting in the cockpit of the war plane, ready for ac-

low overheard, automatic slides in a robbery at Edenburg, Monday would instantly uncover the guns, a evening. hail of bullets would shatter the air According to reports received here, anti-aircraft gunners.

increased patrol measures in

tacks on merchant ships, it was un- town during the afternoon. derstood, use of the "Q" vessels may

Revelation of the sensation plan was made as Britain's mighty battle cruiser Hood went to Barcelona to investigate the sinking of a British ship, the Jean Weems, Saturday, by airplane bombs, supposedly dropped by an Italian plane.

ing against one another.



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Plan To Extend 'CANCO' FAMILY HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT PLANT

American Can company plant here suspended temporarily when the host of Canco employes joined their families for the plant's annual Hallowe'en party. The celebration came

late last week. A five-piece orchestra played for the dancing, the night's chief diwas in order. Popular, too, were bingo and cards.

With corn shocks and pumpkins and black cats as the wall trimpresented a fitting setting for the who have cooperated in the 1937 soil dled the decorations.

Harry Pearce and Richard Morgan ran the bingo game.

Half a barrel of fresh cider, with stacks of tasty doughnuts and lots

even its existence are a closely tiful floor lamp, the prize awarded 40 cents a bushel for December fu-

Report Robbery At Edenburg On Monday Evening Bedeaux Will

The vessel, looking like an old Trio Of Youths Take Part In Robbery At Rape Store, Make Escape In Auto

As soon as an attacking plane flew for a trio of youths who took part Host To Duke And Wally In

and the pursuit plane would be cat- two young men entered the Rape apulted into space to run down the store, about 6 o'clock, and one attacking craft, should it escape the asked for some tobacco. When Although admiralty quarters re- who is quite elderly, turned to get fused to divulge whether such "Q" the tobacco, one of the youths seized ships already exist or are merely in and held him. The other went to the blue print stage, one informant the cash register and rifled it of "The ships will be ready whenever joined a third youth, at a waiting the foreign office permits us to use auto outside. The car drove away,

· According to boys in Edenburg, the Mediterranean fail to halt at- the trio had been hanging around

Edward N. Jones Fractures Spine

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—Slipping Americanism: Criminals protect- and falling in the home of a friend, ing and helping one another wher- Edward N. Jones, member of the ever they meet; G-men, state of- state turnpike commission, former ficers and city police jealously work- state administrator of the WPA and former secretary of labor, was recuperating in a Pittsburgh hospital

for several days and would be forced

Highland Heights

The Rainbow class of girls of the Shenango U. P. church held a Hallowe'en party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Carl Hileman. Prizes were awarded for homeliest, prettiest, most original and the ugliest. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Nepi nursed new-born Hileman assisted by a few of the twins today—her 23rd and 24th chil- western suburbs as Chinese troops

Girl Scouts held their weekly meet- their nome. Friends toasted him tide. ing Tuesday evening after school. repeatedly, and congratulatory mes-The girls made plans for a Hal- sages poured in from many sources. into the afternoon, the Japanese lowe'en party to be held on Friday

Scribe, Donna Brooks. who wrote that line about the silk purse and the sow's ear.

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CENTENNIAL OF PULASKI CHURCH TO BE OBSERVED Loans On Corn (Continued From Page One)

ning

of the celebration, with special pro-

grams morning, afternoon and eve-

Plans For Sunday

he church will serve dinner.

acters in the pageant will wear the

1936, is author of this unusual

pageant. Vocal solos during the in-

terludes will be given by Mrs. J. F.

Myers, and Mrs. Charles Gibson;

IS FIRED AT BY

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BRITISH TROOPS

prevent a further Japanese advance across Soochow creek. Observers

considered Japanese claims that 7,-

000 or 8,000 of their troops already

have crossed the creek are "prema-

The liners Nagasaki Maru and

But it was noticeable that the

Admit Responsibility

deaths of four British soldiers in

the Jessfield Park sector Friday.

was taking steps to "deal with those

countryside a veritable sea of mud,

fighting and aiding the Chinese.

Wallowing in the thick mud, the

bytery of Shenango.

Day and night operations at the Adjusted Loans Will Be Made On Corn Possessing High Moisture Content

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Extnsion Round and square dancing of corn loans of 50 cents per bushel will be announced within the next few days, department of agri-

which may be confined to farmers Mann and his competent aides han- on field corn with moisture conjusted loans will be made on corn possessing higher moisture content the official said.

former corn-loan years.

loans for the past three years and

In 1933, the loan rate was 45 cents a bushel, in 1934 it was 55 cents, and last year 45 cents.

"Squire" Duke

Hand On Tour In U. S.

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Charles E. Bedaux, American efficiency expert heralded as the mentor of the Duke eral young ladies of the church. and Duchess of Windsor on their impending visit here, steadfastly in- quence a modern home, an Indian sisted today he did not know the

man," he said, adding that he and cabin philosophers. Mrs. Bedaux expected to accompany | An added feature of the centennial "My only connection with the visit A sixteen page booklet has been pre-

is as a friend and certainly not as pared relative to the history of the his own affairs. I, as a friend, will give him aid in touring industrial JAPANESE PLANE America if and when he asks it."

"I have never seen any indication of any such thing.

The duke and duchess are scheding ways with the coming visit of to neutral forces by the university

Simpson declined to discuss a report that his next bride will be Mrs. portunity sent a revengeful volley of

Gives Birth To 23 and 24th In

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 2.-

The Louisa May Alcott troop of Join in an impromptu celebration in new stand against the Nipponese Seilar, Wilkinsburg. sages poured in from many sources.
Fourteen of the Nepis' 24 children are living.

But as the Herce battle raged late into the afternoon, the Japanese south of Suuchow creek pushed the

COMMUNITY NIGHT IS PLANNED TO AID CHEST FUND

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campaign leaders were present. this year, the goal we started out to reach. It may take longer, but we're Japanese, as a result of repeated

She lauded the never-give-up previous occasions, exercised the going to get it." spirit of the campaign forces which greatest care to avoid dropping have carried on the solicitation work bombs near British outposts. since October 18 and before.

were A. L. Bintz, Jr., Community Chest president, and Bernard N. Hanlon, local director. Mr. Hanlon outlined the details of the Cathedral party and Mr. Bintz called for the wholehearted backing of the

of the nine agencies will bear responsibility for the sale of a certain number of tickets for the benefit

Tickets, at \$1 each, will be sold. There will be dancing with a fine orchestra, there'll be a show upand there'll be—there'll be all kinds Japanese troops which attained the A man and a woman in Livermore stated today that autoists must pay and a sailor in San Diego also died stated today that autoists must pay and a sailor in San Diego also died of entertainment and lots to do! the proceeds reaped that night will peared in constant danger of being a parking fee today. Chest teams are scheduled to meet Nevertheless, braving the "dirty" when business houses are closed go directly to the Community Chest. driven back.

the \$60,000 mark as that session. the British defense posts, occasion- city, the chief explained. Detailed plans for distributing the ally-by acciden falling dangerwere being developed today. The Like the British troops, United This evening at 7:30 o'clock, in

rines who crossed Soochow creek to the American-defended side and, firing blank shots, seized a ricefilled Chinese junk.

Brigadier General John C. Beaumont, United States marine commandant, protested to Japanese authorities immediately and obtained an apology. It was reported, however, the American marines might go farther and demand return of the junk, which the Japanese took to the Chapei side of the creek.

Immense Destruction

Indicating the immense destruction wrought in Shanghai by aerial for its very life. Mayor Fiorella H. warfare alone, the Japanese naval LaGuardia is up for re-election on command announced 850 bomb a Republican-Fusion-American leads, totalling 164 tons of high ex- labor party ticket, opposed by Jereplosives, had been dropped by Nip- miah Mahoney, Democrat, who was choir will be dressed in colonial ponese war planes on Chinese posi- not the original Tammany choice, tions and bases in Shanghai on but who has Tammany backing. At 12 o'clock noon the ladies of three days alone-October 25, 26 At 2 p.m. each society of the

church will give a brief history of its and 27. Major General Harada and Consul organization. Dorris Fulkman will General Okazaki of Japan called on preside. At 3 p.m. Dr. Charles B. Wingerd of New Castle will deliver Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, comthe message of the afternoon and mander of the United States Asiatic will bring greetings from the Pres- fleet, and the British and French Then, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Sherman of the Chinese proposal that the A. Kirkbride of New Wilmington western district of Shanghai be will deliver an address on "Why We neutralized in the event the Japanese encircling movement cuts off Are Proud We Are Presbyterians." communications between Shanghai There will be instrumental as well as vocal selections during all the and Nanking.

It was learned the Japanese are likely to reject this arrangement on mayor is Patrick H. O'Brien. The The colonial pageant to be offered grounds that it would call for neu-Saturday and Monday nights is an tralization of Pootung and Nantao. Reading. The outcome here may effort to catch the spirit, the color which, the Japanese contend, would have an important bearing on the and the atmosphere of an age that not contribute to a "fundamental civil warfare that has split organhas left its imprint on the sands of readjustment of sino-Japanese retime. As far as possible the con- lations." versation, furnishings and costumes

TWO WOMEN ARE STABBED TO DEATH DURING QUARREL

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and women wore in colonial days. you there," the policeman pointed. One of the stage properties will be a Mrs. Seymour got up and drank some water, returned to sit on the log cabin with the hinged window and the antique furnishings of 1776. bed and remarked: Rev. Macdonald, who has been "I feel kind of sick." pastor of the Pulaski church since

"What's the matter?" asked the "Well, I got cut, too," the woman explained.

Donald Gibson and Rev. Macdonald, Mrs. Seymour opened her smock and showed a stab wound in the for the Republican nomination for and Mrs. John Neal and Mrs J. P. breast. Police rushed her to the the presidency in 1940. He will have Buchanan will give duets; and spe-Memorial Hospital where proved his vote-getting ability, at cial music will be offered by sevsurgeons were working on Tait. Her condition was reported serious although Tait may live. The four had attended a Halthe church in the wilderness, organ-

lowe'en party, according to police. and some time before the fatal will send Tammany Hall to its lowquarrel had changed into their est point in many years. The Tiger Lieut. C. K. Beilstein said Mrs. four years. It has been virtually igstreet clothes. ymour had been out with the nored by the Roosevelt administra-

others but had returned to her tion and it has been out of power apartment before the quarrel broke in its own lair. Another four years Dorothy had been cut in the hand would result from LaGuardia's reapparently when she attempted to election, would reduce Tammany to

seize the knife, according to police. a sorry state, indeed. dance. Tait was employed by the 1940 possibilities. Senator Moore has Pullman Standard Car Manufactur- demonstrated his vote-getting powing company. They had decided to ers in Jersey, as reflected in his get married this month but two successful campaigns for governor months ago Tait lost his job. The and United States senator, If he marriage was postponed. Dorothy wins today, his name is virtually continued working as a waitress in certain to go before the Democratic the Williard hotel.

nese plane showed they, too, were Bash, was realeased from the hos-Amid violent fighting in the city's Turtle Creek. She has three mar- stocking district, formerly repreburbs. They are Mrs. Hazel Evans, Normally, it is Republican, but the Her husband, Dominick, was so the defenders rushed up reinforce- of Munhall; Mrs. Edith Donahey, Democrats captured it in the sweep elated that he invited neighbors to ments and dug fresh trenches for a Mt. Washington, and Mrs. George

Cuba Declined

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The clined the suggestion of the Cuban government that the American Republics seek to halt the Spanish The state department pointed out

that it is the established policy of the American government not to interfere in the internal affairs of

Deaths Of Four **New Uprising In** British protests yesterday and on Palestine, Hinted (Editor's Note: London dispatches

uprising in Palestine were contained in a Reuter Dispatch from Paris The embassy in London said Tokyo, today Quoting reports from Amman,

who were responsible," and will Tranjordania, the dispatch reportcompensate England for the deaths.) ed the governor's palace at Ajlun Heavy rains today swelled Soo- and military posts at Karame and chow creek far beyond its normal Balfour were fired on by rioters size and made the surrounding simultaneously.

slowing down the progress of the PARKING FEES ARE REQUIRED AT METERS TODAY

day confiscated seven pint bottles of at the First Christian church for the exilir here. day, November 3, at noon. The drive Pootung district, while on the west- dinance which controls the parking total is expected to be pushed above ern perimeter shells screamed over of motor and other vehicles in this Rex. Hughes, city electrician, stated today the traffic light is now working at Butler avenue and East

He said that only on holidays scribed.

N. C. HOSPITAL ALUMNI

tickets were due from the printer's States Marines guarding the north- the New Castle hospital, members of for everybody. And everybody should sentment against a Japanese raid. Will be the pastime. Refreshments What we didn't have was the

FIFTEEN STATES HOLD ELECTION INTEREST TODAY

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parties will be scanning the returns

for possible light on the coming con-

gressional elections next year, and

Watch These Battles

The governorship contest in New

seeking to regain the state house

The mayoralty fight in Detroit,

which is rather an internecine bat-

tle between the embittered factions

clashes at the ballot box with the

A. F. of L. the CIO candidate for

federation candidate is Richard W.

Four Congress Seats

Pittsburgh, the larger cities in Con-

necticut, and elsewhere throughout

the country. Virginia also through

the motions of electing another

Democratic governor, James H.

All indications point to the re-

election of Mayor LaGuardia in

New York, despite the normally

Democratic complexion of the city.

ex-Socialist win by substantial fig-

ures it will greatly increase his na-

tably project him into the limelight

tional political stature, and inevi-

least in New York, and candidates

who have demonstrated they can

carry New York in presidential

has had tough sledding for the past

There aren't many Republican

governors who would make candi-

publicans did not even bother to

Believe Four In California Vic-

tims Of Elixir Of Sul-

fanilamide

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2-Fed-

eral food and drug inspectors today

were investigating the deaths of

four Californians, suspected of be-

ing victims of elixir of sulfanilam-

The elixir was known to have be

prescribed for a six year old child

who died in Fresno, according to G.

J. Morton, chairman of the federal

food and drug administration here.

A man and a woman in Livermore

Food and drug inspectors yester-

LIGHT WORKING

Being a have-not nation was

Washington sreet.

Are Investigated

put up a candidate.

Should the pudgy ex-Republican,

clergyman, Lester H. Clee.

The contests which they

with an eye to 1940.

watch closely are these:

CLASS MEETING

Loyal Daughters class of the M. E. Sunday school will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Baker. At this time the regular routine The New York mayoralty fight, of business and social hour will be

wherein Tammany Hall is fighting the program. MISSIONARY MEETING

Ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. L. Jackson for the monthly meet- co designed to protect British ecoing. Mesdames Jackson, Dindinger and Stapf will be hostesses. Jersey, in which the Democrats are

ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Davis celebrat-Republican politics, a Presbyterian ilies gathered at the home and respective territories. spent a very pleasant time.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilchrist, of organized labor. Here for the New Castle were visitors in town on first time, John L. Lewis' CIO Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph White, Miss Dimple and Mrs. Carl Kent were New Castle shoppers Saturday, Mrs. R. G. Ferguson of York, Pa.

is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Hennon of Church St. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. King and sons Gerry and Gene of Ellwood were is said to be linked with the agrae-

In addition to these contests, four visitors in town Sunday. Eugene Repman has returned to seats in congress are to be filled, three in New York, and one in Vir- Californ:a after spending the week

ginia, while there are other mayor- end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. alty elections in Boston, Cleveland, C. L. Repman. New Classes Get

Underway Tonight Diesel Theory And Auto Me-

chanics Classes Start At Lincoln School Under the direction of Earl Dean, classes in Diesel Theory and Auto

Mechanics will be started tonight of the Works Progress Administra-The schedule for the new classes: Tuesday evening in Lincoln-Garfield school from 6:30 to 9:30 o'-

clock; Wednesday evening at Castlewood from 6:30 to 9:30 and on Friday North street school from 6:30 clock to 9:30. up to you and I am offering no ob-Values Kisses

At \$10,000 In Damage Suit Roener, 25, figures her kisses on a

caused paralysis of her mouth and

the future of the enjoyment of os-

Parent-Teacher Associations

could dislodge Republicans in these resume of the tuberculin tests given districts and they are expected to to school children. The council adremain fast in the faith today. In journed to meet next on November the third Virginia district, the Re- 27 in the Y. W. C. A

British-Franco Are In Accord

Secret Agreement Designed To Protect British Economic Interests

> (Copyright, 1937.) (International News Service)

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Great Britain has concluded a secret agreement with Generalissimo Francisco Frannomic interests in insurgent Spain, it was learned today. In exchange for this protection,

Britain has agreed to accord the Franco regime de facto recognition, attempting a come-back, and is op- ed their 25th wedding anniversary under which both sides will main-Saturday, when the immediate fam- tain consular representatives in the Formal announcement agreement has been held up owing

to tension resulting from sinking of the British Cargo steamer Jean Weems by an insurgent airplane off Barcelona. It is expected to be made shortly, however. The agreement is in line with the

British policy of maintaining friendly relations with Franco as British military experts believe he is destined eventually to win the war in Spain. A promise of credits from Franco

Attacker Gets Stiff Sentence

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. - Convicted of rape, Frank Russo today began a term of from 20 years to life accompanied by a "invitation" from County Judge Franklin Taylor to commit suicide. "If you kill yourself, Sing Sing

will be the sweeter for your demise," Judge Taylor told the 39year-old Russo who was convicted last May of forcing a 19-year-old Education and Recreation Division girl at the point of a knife to sub-The prisoner had threatened to commit suicide if sentenced. Judge

Taylor added an additional sentence of from five to ten years for using a knife to the 20-year term and said "I can't sentence you to death, The law won't let me. But I can give you the limit under the law know your sentence. The rest is

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The centennial sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Luther Macdonald, at the 11 a.m. service. His subject will be "Sons of Sons of Presbyterians. There will be a solo by Mrs. J. F. Myers and a duet by Mrs. John Neal and Mrs. J. P.

Buchanan. The pastor and the

culture officials said today. The loans, privilege of receiving

Details Same He added working details of the loans would be similar to those of Corn is now selling around 38 to

never has experienced any loss on

are in keeping with the colonial days of the Presbyterian church in Western Pennsylvania. The spinning wheel will be used as grandmother used it years ago. The charbeautifully colored clothes the men On U. S. Trip

"The duke directly will announce izing the missionary society, the his own plans; I am not his spokes- first missionary meeting and the log

Asked whether he thought the duke had Fascist leanings, Bedaux

chest agencies convened at her call Shanghai Maru were added to the to discuss the party plans. All the squadron of Japanese troop transports, and battalions of new Nippo-"We expect," Mrs. Johnson told nese soldiers, ready for combat, the board members, "to raise \$70,000 moved toward the front.

With her at the speakers' table

A plan was adopted whereby each

at the First Christian church for weather, Japanese planes were ex- may autoists park free.

The party, leaders made clear, is tlement border showed rising re- for their regular meeting. Bingo what made us take the Southwest.

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WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Democrats Hope For Some Losses

Democratic Old - Timers Would Like To See Some Of New-Comers

Defeated

MAJORITY IS

TOO GREAT NOW

Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist.

few Democrats are well disposed to- been huger than was President Hooward a Republican party revival. ver's. I do not mean to say that any Maybe, therefore, its disintegra-Democratic office holder is well dis- tion has been more radical. mean to say that any Democratic then at the following congressional congressman, for example, wants to elections, see his own state or district go Republican at the next or some subse- REPUBLICANS LAX?

But a sizable number of Demo- This country, it generally is agreed, cratic old-timers would shed no tears needs two formidable parties. cans in the nearest possible future. critical minority. They greatly prefer a Democratic All competent statesmen recognize majority on Capitol Hill; what they this. dislike is the present topheavy ma- Well, it is the Republicans' job at

ONE VIEW OF IT

It is a political axiom that an cently, overwhelming congressional majority A lot of far-seeing Democrats wish is likelier to be a partisan liability that it would do so. than an asset, in the long run.

In 1928 the Republicans certainly wish it; they hope it will regain won substantially enough. The Democrats were depressed by

tative and speaker of the house a lit- voted locally.

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"the bigger the Republican majority, the surer it is that it will get to fighting internally at the next ses-

AS BYRNS SAW IT "We Democrats," said Joe Byrns, "have principles. The trouble with us is that we have different sets of principles, and we quarrel over 'em on election day-and lose elections,

"The Republicans have no principles to quarrel over at elections. "They don't care whether they break in through the attic or the basement window. As electioneers, hey'll agree on any plan, to get at

"But they quarrel like fury over

A "PAPER" MAJORITY And so it happened.

President Hoover never did have formulate a party declaration. a congressional majority he could depend on. He had a "paper ma- posal is expected to produce some jority", but 25 per cent of his own intra-party fireworks with the show-

In the second half of his term he didn't have even a "paper majority". spokesman for the G. O. P. is ex-A small majority has, for self- pected to produce a controversy. Alpreservation, to stick together. A huge majority disintegrates.

F. D. R.'S MAJORITY LARGER

posed toward a Republican revival We shall see at the next extra and of smoothing over the spokesmanthat will cost him his job. I don't regular sessions of congress. And ship controversy.

Another thing:

if quite a bunci, of Democratic new- One party must be in control. The timers were to be beaten by Republi- other, however, must be a strong,

> present to be this formidable minority. It is a job which the Republicans have not been attending to re-

It may seem paradoxical, but they

something of a fair balance. Not that they want to be outvoted; they only want to be outvoted here "And yet," the late Joseph W. and there, strictly within reason. Byrns (then a Tennessee represen- And no one of them wants to be out-

Be Considered

Republican National Committee Will Meet November 5 To Discuss Proposal

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-Members of the loot, as soon as their paws are the Republican national committee began heading here today for their meeting November 5, when they will consider the Hoover plan for a national conclave next year to

Reaching a decision on this propolitical folk were against his poli- down on the naming of the party generals to write the declaration.

Likewise the selection of the chief though Alfred M. Landon, 1936 presidential candidate, is traditionally the titular head of the party WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Not a President Roosevelt's majority has taken the brunt of the initiative by attempting to line up the party bigwigs for the off-year convention.

To John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, will fall the task

The East Brook Senior Y. P. C. U. will have a masquerade party on Wednesday evening, November 3, at the home of Rev. Douglas. Miss Edith Cornman is the chairman of the entertainment for the evening.

church will visit the New Wilmington High School Society on Sunday evening, November 7. This

Brook Grange held Thursday evening the following officers were elected: Master, John Robinson; overseer, Willard Bowden: lecturer, Mrs. John Robinson; steward, Charles Cornman, Jr.; chaplain, M. M. Ingham; secretary, Mrs. John Moore; treasurer, E. C. Bowden; assistant steward, James Robinson; gate-keeper, Frank Alborn; lady assistant steward, Margaret Jameson; ceres, Martha Dinsmore; pomona Edith Cornman; Flora, Lois Wilson; pianist, Mrs. M. M. Ingham; member of executive committee, George

Their next regular meeting will be held in their hall on November 11, and the Pomona grange chorus

attended the Hallowe'en party of the Mercer Presbyterial Y. P. C. U. held in New Wilmington U. P. church on Tuesday evening were: Bernice Edie, Norma Hall, Margaret Caven, Wilbert Shallenberger, Martha and Clair Robinson, Earle and Eleanor Caven, Janet Houston Willard Bowden, Jack Houston, and

TEACHERS AND OFFICERS The monthly meeting of the

teachers and officers of the East Brook U. P. church was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Jameson. The study peried of the evening was centered on the "Book of Ruth". Mrs. Dorothy Smith, superintendent, was in charge of the business session. Rally day will be observed in the Sabbath School on November 7, and

EAST BROOK NOTES

Miss Violet Robinson sustained an injured hand in an accident last

with Miss Helen Young.

at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McKee. Miss Caroline Moore, who is attending business school in Pitts-

The plea that conquest is dictated

Chris Bell to Louigi Ferrante, There were 136 marriage licenses past week. Of this number, fortywere issued in September. The ma- \$17,500 to banks, and six totaling jority of the licenses were issued \$7,431 to individuals. The large in-

to non-residents, principally from crease in building and loan mort-Jury commissioners have com- be a popular method of financing. piled a list of names to be placed There has also been a decided inin the jury wheel for the year 1938. crease in the number of bank loans. The list is now complete and will Formerly the banks did not de be written into the books to be much in the way of financing mortready for an order from court di- gages, but today they offer a better This wonderful new scientific prerecting that the jury wheel be fill- interest rate than can be secured on ed. In addition to the new names other investments, although they there are something over one hun- are not so liquid. dred still in the wheel, including several juries drawn for terms of court that were cancelled. These scheduled for argument in court lubricates, so that the bowel movenames will remain in the wheel for this week are the following in ment becomes easy and less painful. which there are motions for new trials pending: Harry Dunlap, driv-Letters testamentary in the estate ing while intoxicated; Frank Belny,

Owens, Wayne township, \$1.

Association, Ellwood City, \$1.

Ellwood City Building and Loan for several years.

gar, Union township, \$1.

of the late Eva J. Miller, of Mahon- aggravated assault and battery; ing township have been issued by Ralph Iusi, transferring a motor li-Register and Recorder William R. cense without authority; Thomas F. Hanna to Carl S. Mliler. Letters Harris, possessing and selling inof administration in the estate of decent pictures; W. A. Semler, pos-Paolo Marturano, late of this city, sessing and selling indecent pichave been issued to Michale Mac- tures; Edward Ryan, violation of

the sheriff sales held on Monday. ship school board, have filed an ap-

peal from the auditor's report of TAKES CARE OF the school finances in Wayne township, in which they are surcharged with \$500. An appeal has also been filed by D. K. Cole and F. A. Coleman in which they are surcharged

MANUFACTURERS LIGHT & HEAT

New Castle, Pa.

There were few bidders on hand, Elizabeth Owens to Charles aside from attorneys who were in-County commissioners were routterested in the sales. Nearly all of ed out of their nook in the corridor William L. Rodgers to Freda Un- the properties were knocked down of the court house today to make to the plaintiffs in the suits. The room for the election booths. They Freda Ungar to William L. Rod- large sheriff sale list was largely parked in the main office and busidue to delinquencies in taxes, which ness went on as usual. Park Improvement Company to have been allowed to accumulate

Mrs. Mae L. Bowers, mother of Dorothy Mae Bowers, presented a Ninety-seven instruments of all petition in court setting forth that kinds were entered at the register and recorder's office during the her husband, John C. Bowers, now deceased, held ten shares of Pennissued at the prothonotary's office six were deeds and thirty-one were trustee for his daughter, and askis exactly the same number as were Twenty- totaling \$42,950 to building The court appointed Margaret

> The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. gages during the past few months indicate that this continues to

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scription, for the relief of the awful burning, itching, soreness and minor bleeding that accompanies piles, actually relieves pain in a few seconds, checks the minor bleeding, promotes It contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and can be conveniently used in the privacy of your own home. ZIRIL is also made in the form of an ointment for the quick relief of

itching, burning and minor bleeding of external or protruding piles. Quick in action. ZIRIL Suppositories and ZIRIL Ointment are sold by all druggists on the guarantee of chiaroti.

Thirty-four properties were sold by Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard at the sheriff sales held on Monday.

The sheriff sales held on Monday.

tures; Edward Ryan, violation of the liquor law.

Roy P. Meehan and F. A. Coleman, members of the Wayne township school board, have filed an ap-

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BIDS ARE OPENED Council met in City Hall Monday

and opened bids for the purchase of When council met in the City Hall 320 lineal feet of 24-inch reinforced Monday there was sent to committee concrete pipe to be laid in Cunan ordinance submitted by Coun- ningham avenue. Bids were subcilman James L. Fink appropriating mitted by D. G. Ramsey & Sons and \$18,825 from the general revenue J. Clyde Gilfillan company. Both to take care of the wage increases bids were identical, \$2.46 a lineal

MISS UNI VERSAL



Y. P. C. U. PARTY

MEETING SCHEDULED The East Brook Y. P. C. U. Societies of the United Presbyterian

meeting is scheduled for 7 o'clock. EAST BROOK GRANGE At the regular meeting of the East

will be featured at that time. ATTEND HALLOWE'EN PARTY Those from this community who

Margaret Jameson.

a special program will be given at

PEACE MEETING SCHEDULED A "Peace Meeting" will be held on Sunday evening, November 7, in the East Brook M. E. church. This meeting is being sponsored by the local W. C. T. U.

Miss Adaline Gilliland, of Greenfield, spent several days recently Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, of

Cleveland, O., spent the week-end

burgh spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John gers, Union township, \$1.

by necessity would be more convincing if dictators didn't like to Wampum, \$1.

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tees Make Reports

Rotary club members witnessed

the induction of a new member and

heard numerous committee reports at their regular luncheon meeting at

The Castleton on Monday. The en-

state relief organization here. He

was installed by Thomas L. Gilkey.

Mr. Moorehead is a charter member

ians in the United Presbyterian

Former Mayor William N. McNair of Pittsburgh will be the rodeo's

For South Siders

church there on Tuesday evening.

November 9. About 30 will attend

Event Will Occur Tonight At

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(International News Service) BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 2.- A theater usher's calmness and presence of mind was credited today with probably saving the lives of 300 persons, mostly children, when the Mary Ann theater was destroyed by fire here last night.

Discovering a fire in the rear of the filled show house, the usherwhose name was not given-quietly informed the two owners. Dominic and Anthony Mungello. The trio movie apparatus.

Cleared In Good Order

When the first line of patrons no- money. ticed the flames in the rear, the While advocating drastic overcleared in good order. Five minutes large surpluses by corporations." after the last person was out, the en-

and firemen and volunteers concen- dicap of an unfair tax," he added.

woman can be above the law, criti- fied in stealing, let's get at it. We cism and all restraints without be- still have no bananas-or coffee ing a menace to the world.

Glass Advocates

Would Repeal Undistributed Profits Tax-Treadway Expresses Doubt

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Repeal of the undistributed profits tax and mundson, Clarence S. Jarrett, Lamodification of the capital gains dies' Relief society, Rev. Thomas D. levy was advocated today by Senator | Shearer, Mrs. Pearl M. Waltenbaugh, Carter Glass (D) of Virginia.

gin in the stock markets should be Louis Ruzewich, Earl Williams, W. done by the securities and exchange H. Tanney, Sak Levin, Oscar Levine, commission instead of the federal Ben W. Johnson, N. G. Wimer, G. R. reserve board which now has the Morris, John Baer, Dr. Gerald Zieve, power. Glass was the sponsor of the Dr. R. Riddle, Jack Lebby, Eugene federal reserve board act more than A. Mayfield, Florence R. Melillo, Wil-

house ways and means committee. Kline, Wesley D. Campbell, D. E. Rep. Treadway of Massachusetts, ex- Rahn, Donald 11. Scoville, Myfanwy pressed doubt that the administra- Lewis, H. L. White, J. B. Elliott, Hartion would permit the committee to ry Klivans, Jean Frocks, Dr. H. E. alter either the capital gains or un- Grant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Gildistributed profits tax.

Deliberate Inequality Move

"The administration is not worryrushed to the front of the house and ing about inequality of taxes," told the crowd to leave because Treadway declared. "It has delibertrouble had developed with the ately established inequality. The administration is chiefly interested in ald R. States, Louis Smith, Merle raising money and I think any re- Ross, Clinton Riddle, J. G. Reynolds, vision of taxes will be to get more C. R. Porter, Fred A. Owens, Ralph

owners and employes urged them to hauling of both levies, Treadway Menz, Franklin C. McKinley, Carl standing outside. The theatre was tification in forbidding creation of

"But if corporations wish to spend their surplus on legitimate enter-Half an hour after the blaze was prise and expansion they should be discovered, the building was doomed permitted to do so without the hantrated their effort to keep the con- He predicted that President Rooseflagration from spreading to a velt's demand for a balanced budget nearby church. Loss was estimated would "result in about as much as at \$35,000. The show house was it has on the other five occasions, Mr. Roosevelt made the demand.'

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vin, Day & Brown garage, Benjamin

E. Hartland, J. R. Hughes, H. L. Owens, F. V. Lortz, Louise Wyrie Gaston, L. Caiazza, J. O. Yount, Walter F. Witherup, Robert Wither-Newingham, Claude Moore, Charles McCreary, John W. Locke, James A Kerr, William T. Kennedy, George E. Hunt, Glenn Hittle, Fred Hileman, Russell B. Canan, H. E. Alborn, H. K. Armstrong, James Armstrong, Rev. Leo S. Watterson, C. R. Birney, Frank P. Bower, Union Meat Market, Anna C. Eagan, C. A. Ingals, S. H. Taylor, Armstrong & Smith John P. McClurg, C. R. Gordon, Loy D. Badger, H. H. McCombs, R. J. Baskin, J. Frank Cable, L. E. Williams, Rev. V. Stancelewski, A Friend. Rev. A. P. Scholz, A Friend, Pittsburgh Coal & Junk Co., A Friend.

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George E. Thompson

Rev. Charles H. Hagadorn, D. G. Piper, J. A. McNeill, A. R. Heizman, T. J. McFate, McCreery & Co., Dr. R. B. Jameson, Dr. J. Emerson Davis, J. Myron Rice, J. H. Gibson, Roy Buxton, Charles A. Britton, M. Dale Andrews, Julius V. Sypher, A Friend, Lloyd W. Strayer, W. H. Schoenfeld, Jos. M. McMillen, Mrs. Lou Marshall, Mrs. Dora Streator. Jacques VanIpe, N. C. Council of Jewish Women, Frank Ryhal, J. O. Huston, Hester A. Hainer, Dr. F. W.

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The deer injured itself when it wheeled and crashed into a farm wagon two weeks ago. Mr. Coen felt it would be better to leave it at the farm until it recovered and then take it to the Game Farm. In the meantime hundreds of curious folks have visited the farm and have seen the freak deer.

TRUCKERS WILL

MEET WEDNESDAY Veteran truckers of Lawrence county, now engaged in WPA work will meet Wednesday evening in the home of Arthur Lundy, of North Ray street, J. H. Hutton will be in charge of the meeting. Important matters will be discussed at the

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP AS CORN HUSKER

HOOKSTOWN, Nov. 2.-George Sipp, New Sewickley township farmer, is the champion cornhusker of Beaver county. He won his laurels in an open contest here by husking 1,131 pounds of corn from shocks in 80 minutes

City_

RICH HILL

Sunday school at 10:10 a.m., sup-Boosting New Castle's Community Guy, Kalajainen's Collision Service, erintendent, Charles Commun. Church at 11:10 a.m., Rev. D. K. the gifts of the following additional William G. Ayres, Ralph A. Cooper, Kerr, pastor.

RICH HILL NOTES Rev. D. N. Kerr preached in the East Brook U. P. church on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harlan, Lewis Mrs. Marguerite McCreary, of Manson, Bertram Davis, Dr. L. W. Beaver Falls, visited Mrs. McDowell SEEK LARGER Grossman, C. L. Shira, Hydes Drug on Tuesday. Store, German Beneficial Union,

Edward D. Pritchard, E. R. Wal-Miss Edith Cornman was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowden, of Neshannock. Rev. and Mrs. W. V. McLean, F. S.

Brenneman, George W. Muse, W. King McCreary, Mrs. Ben McDowell Chapter rooms on South Mercer and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Wil- street Alfonso Scarazzo, J. A. McCor- son Booher, attended the Mission- Chairman Joseph R. McFate an-Henry E. Rappold, Rev. and Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, Robert M. Garland, Castle on Tuesday evening.

Register Co., Motion Picture Prorevolution but that which was ripe Dr. A. Shewman, Mr. and Mrs. in the conscience of the masses.-C. A. Burckart, Miss Lizzie D.

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Plans For Roll

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MEMBERSHIP

Plans for the annual Roll Call Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Kerr, Mrs. B. campaign of the American Red V. Carter and daughters, Marty Cross were furthered at a meeting and Elsie, Mrs. E. C. Cotton and of the executive committee of the daughter Sally Jane, Mrs. Caroline Lawrence County Chapter, which J. D. McClellan, Robert H. Cham- Barkley, Mrs. A. E. McCreary, Mrs. took place Monday evening in the

mick, Dr. McLaughry, Mr. and Mrs. ary Jubilee Celebration given in the nounced the arrangements which First Presbyterian church in New have been made for the day. The campaign will officially open on Armistice Day, November 11, and continue through Thanksgiving Day, November 25.

> workers in the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, November 9, when the plans for the campaign will be unfolded to them and supplies will be



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given out. Mrs. William L. Cosel is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dinner. A report of the budget committee was submitted which includes the

Call Furthered restoration of nursing service for the Chapter, and which will necessitate a larger membership than was tate a larger membership than was secured last year, which the workers will strive for during the cam-Attorney J. Glenn Berry is chair-

man of the Advanced Gifts committee, which will contact the larger givers prior to the opening of the general Roll Call on November Roll Call Chairman McFate announced the appointment of Rich-

Modern version: A fool and his money soon find a slot machine.

Brush Succeeds Private Knudsen

Corporal William Brush who has been in charge of the Mercer detail of the Pennsylvania Motor police for the past year has been transferred here. He succeeds Private Al Knudson who will take Brush's place

Brush formerly was located in this city. For a time he performed the duties of detective for Mercer county. He has many friends here ard E. Rentz, as Publicity Director time and proved very efficient. He Knudsen was located here for made many friends during his stay

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ning, November 8, in the gymnasium er is favorable. of the Mahoning school. Following The Owls team is the professional players have been asked to report team from Youngstown and should

A. Russo, A. Rainey, M. Rainey, T. NEW CLUB HAS Picutti, P. Bulisco, Dutch Frengo, A. Picutti and Blackie Adamo. Schedule of games for the coming A newly formed club, known as a months vacation trip to California. season is now being worked out and the Vari-Crats, held its initial meet-

CAPSULE FRIEND CLUB

Capsule Friend club members were was conducted. delightfully entertained in the home |. recently for a regular meeting.

TO PACK BARREL

Missionary barrel from the Ma-W. F. McClurg, Mrs. Charles Dun- van and Bill Emerick. gan, Sr., and Mrs. Ralph Wettich. Articles intended for this barrel should be left either at the church or at the homes of the committee ing of the W. W. U. class of the members, by Saturday of this week. Mahoningtown Presbyterian church

MISSIONARY SOCIETY Missionary Society of the Madison son avenue Avenue Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Walter Wilkins, Oakwood avenue, for a regular meeting.

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Another new independent city football champions, the Wabash is recovering from a recent illness. Bears have scheduled another game with the Youngstown Owls, for spent Sunday at the home of rela-Sunday afternoon, November 7, at tives in the ward. 2:30 o'clock. The game will be play-Practice for the popular Mahoning ed at the E. & A. field in the enue, visited with friends in Youngs-A. A. basketball team has been Seventh Ward and should attract a town, on Sunday. called for 7 colock, on Monday eve- considerable audience if the weath-

and will make up the squad this put up a good battle on Sunday. and son Lee, Clayton street were

FIRST MEETING Cherry street, are leaving today for will be completed within a few ing Monday evening in Horchler's visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. hall on Cherry street. Thirty mem- A. R. Mornes, Clayton street Sunsion, and a short business meeting

The affair was in the form of a of Lucy Cangey, West Cherry street, hobo party, and the guests were attired in many strange cast-off cos-Following a short business session, tumes. The hall was attractively bingo was enjoyed with prizes going decorated in orange and black colors.

Several committees Tora parcel and relatives in the ward during the speaker will be the Rev. L. C. Hylto Mrs. G. D. Rainey, Mrs. T. C. Several committees were named and relatives in the ward during the utive secretary of the Pennsylvania

of Mary Dominick, East Wabash ous games were the main diversions of the club. A delicious luncheon Bird, was served later by the committee Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. luncheon.

Following were named on the com-A. R. Mornes, Clayton street. honingtown Presbyterian church will mittee to arrange for the next be packed this week. Committee meeting: Betty O'Donnell, Della Galmembers for this event include: Mrs. lagher, Myrtle Mae Conn, Leo Sulli-

W. W. U. CLASS

Regular business and social meetwill be held on Thursday night, in the home of Peggy Wallace, Madi-

LOOK OUT CLASS

Tonight, members of the Look Out Bible class of the Mahoning Methodist church will hold a regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Wilbur King, Lafayette street.

TRIANGLE SOCIETY

Triangle Missionary society of the Madison Avenue Christian church will hold a regular meeting at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon, in the home of Miss Phyllis Ringer, Clay-

TO NAME CHARACTERS they said in a petition to him re-Meeting of the Senior Christian questing that he give them another Endeavor society of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church, has been wasn't so sure about that.

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War-Torn Shanghai Will Be Described

the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C.

Schnebly, Newell avenue. Purpose of this meeting is to select characters

for a play to be presented later.

OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE

neet in the home of Mrs. L. M.

Wilkinson, 501 West Clayton street,

on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock

Mrs. E. C. Hulbert will be co-hostess

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

iting with relatives in the ward.

relatives in Cleveland soon.

Ask Warden To

inmates of his institution.

Mrs. Stokowski

(International News Service)

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Nov. 2 .-

prisoners liked it.

Give Party On

(International News Service)

It seems he gave the boys a Hal-

lowe'en party Saturday night. They

bobbed apples in water, ate ginger-

bread and drank cider, he said. The

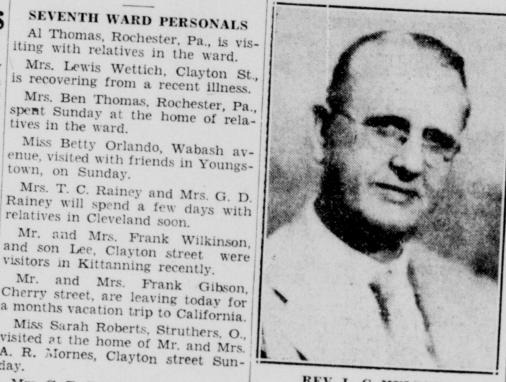
"We had the time of our lives"

visitors in Kittanning recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson,

Opportunity Circle of the Mahon-

ingtown Presbyterian church will Eye-Witness To Disastrous Bombings To Speak At First Baptist



REV. L. C. HYLBERT

Mrs. G. D. Rainey, Darlington avenue, is showing improvement and War-torn Shanghai will be deis now able to be out following an scribed by an intimate eye-witness Unusual Production Brought at the First Baptist church Wednes-

Mrs. David Moffat, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank university and of Crozer Theological

CLASS ENTERTAINED

The members of Mrs. William ity of playlets being brought by the PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2-Alle-Wilson on Thursday evening in hon- should be filled Neil was asked today to sponsor a and former president of the class for the education of children. Of who is leaving this week for Miami, interest to New Castle people is the struck in the back of the head with Thanksgiving party-for some 200 Who is leaving this week for Miami, Florida. A social evening was en- fact that a local boy, Tom Williams, a .22 calibre bullet fired by a 17joyed, twenty-five being present. Will sing the part of the father. This year-old boy who was shooting at Funk with about thirty-five beau- ruary 11 with Pinnochio in which the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio tifull handkerchiefs in behalf of the noted Strawbridge will do the Toscano of 418 Division street, New Ayers, Mrs. Gaylord Cameron and Mrs. James Hilberry. Special guests President And served by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph on Thanksgiving day. The warden present were: Mrs. Edward Lowers

DINNER EVENT

er and Mrs. Edward Doverspike.

of New Castle and Mrs. Emma Stiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goddard en- Cast Ballots At Hyde Park As To Get Divorce tertained at a six o'clock dinner at their home on Thursday evening in honor of their daughter Juliana, celebrating her ninteenth birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for ten at a beautifully decorated table Going by the assumed name of Eve-A very elaborate cake graced the lyn Staples, Mrs. Evelyn Stokowcenter and the colors of pink and ski, wife of Leopold Stokowski, the white were carried out. The hostess noted orchestra conductor, had litwas assisted by her daughter, Mar- President and Mrs. Roosevelt were tle to say here today on plans for Mrs. Stokowski came here several enjoyable evening was spent and the Dutchess county. She firmly declined to discuss gifts in memory of the occasion. honor guest received many lovely

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

given by Misses Dorothy Patch and background. Illa Mae Bilger at the home of the | The chief candidate the Rooseformer on Friday evening. Hallo- velts backed was Edward A. Conger, we'en decorations were cleverly ar- who opposed Daniel J. Gleason. Re-It's Easy To Be Mistaken About ranged about the home. A variety publican leader, for county sirroof games were enjoyed. The guests gate. were masked in costumes of every Gleason, leader of Mr. Roosevelt's description. A fine lunch was served opposition, has held the post for the

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. J. R. Meek was the guest of county, nonor at a surprise party given by Mrs. Raymond Urey and Mrs. Ar thur Meek when they entertained at dinner one evening recently in honor of her birthday anniversary at the public gets fed up. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meek of New Castle. A beautiful birthday cake aglow with candles formed the centerpiece at an attractively decorated table, where covers were arranged for eight. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Urey of Warren, O., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meek and Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree. Mrs. Meek was presented with many pretty gifts in memory of the day.

PULASKI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham were visitors in Mercer last week. Mrs. H. H. Knox of Warren, Ohio, was a recent guest of friends in Mrs. William Cover spent the

week end the guest of friends in Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallister, spent Sunday with friends in New Castle and Wampum.

Mrs. Mary Adams has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Ellwood City. The M. E. prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sturdevant on Wednesday eve-

Boyd Black of Youngstown and

Lawrence Black of Iowa, were recent guests of their cousins, James Black and A. B. Black. Mrs. Walter Mitcheltree is spending a week the guest of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Urey of Warren, O. Mrs. Ada Hershey has returned easiest terms. So why not buy home after spending a couple of the best—3% carrying charge. Weeks the guest of Dr. Anna McKin-ley and other friends in Ellwood

> New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. George Lostetter and daughter Marjorie and Mrs. E. C. Lostetter were Youngs-Mr. and Mrs. James George of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wetmur of

George of Erie, Mrs. Mary Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Sharon, were recent guests of Jos. Evans and Miss Gertrude

The regular meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Chas. Mitcheltree and Mrs. Clarence Turner, social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartland of Voting Regarded As Na-Youngstown, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeves. Mrs. Winnifred James of New Castle spent the week end the guest of Mrs. Laura Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fair and little daughter Bonnie Lee of Sharon, Mrs. Minnie Fair and daughter of West Middlesex. Miss Pearl Campbell and Clyde Birch of Pittsburgh were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery, Mrs. Olive Emery of Alliance, O., Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Allen and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr and son John and daughter Jane, Chas. Beane and Jos. Brown of New Castle, Mrs. Francis Kuhn and daughter Hazel, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr and Miss Lois Kerr on Sunday.

Hopi Indian Play Given On Monday

To High School Auditor-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruno, on Wednesday night at 6:30. Then torium as the first of a series of motor capital's non-partisan form on Thursday, Mr. Hylbert will speak Junior Program productions being of government. Lou Velker, Fred Bird, Harold to the Women's Missionary society brought to New Castle by the Law-Struthers, O., were visitors on the occasion of their annual rence County P. T. A. Council, was in the betting.

Wilkinson for several weeks returnseminary. He first went to China in 1910 and has been missionary secIndian ritual averaged has a favorites, while Frankin 1910 and has been missionary secIndian ritual averaged has a favorites, while Franking that bittersweet was more imcompanies of on choice of materials

was given to make every detail, costumes, masks, ceremonials and even the conversation as nearly as pos-If this was a sample of the qual-

urtiss class of the Methodist Sun- P. T. A. the word should be spread day school were pleasantly enter- and when Hansel and Gretel arrives tained at the home of Mrs. Laura on December 2 the auditoroum or of Mrs. Dewey E. Funk, a member pecially adapted to the pleasure and ers boy who was almost instantly

First Lady Vote

Any Ordinary Citizens Of Nation

By GEORGE DURNO

HYDE PARK. N. Y. Nov. 2. jorie, and mother, Mrs. William to vote as plain "Franklin D. and Curtiss. Special guests were Frank Eleanor Roosevelt' today for the Rudisell and William King of New Democratic candidates for office in Castle andn Joe Mitcheltree. A very their home town of Hyde Park and The first family was to go to the

grey, clapboard town hall at noon, announce their names simply, and cast their ballots in a section not-A lovely Hallowe'en party was able for its rock-ribbed Republican Cercella, as a negro mammy; Rob-

by the hostess assisted by Mrs. last 24 years. Conger, pro-administration man, was surrogate 25 years ago, the last Democrat to hold any important public office in the

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PLENTY OF

HEAT ON THE

COLDEST DAYS

Troop To Polls

tional Barometer To Future Of C. I. O. In Politics

(International News Service) DETROIT, Nov. 2.—More than 400,000 voters — a record number— Tuesday for a few days hunting at began marching to the polls here Cooks Forrest. national barometer of public sentiment toward the future of the C. I. Christian church.

The C. I. O., through a candidate for mayor and five nominees for common council, was making its first attempt to seize the reins of government in a major American ceived into membership at the

for common council, five in num- Harry Filby ber or enough to give the C. I. O. George Kuhn, chairman of the Richard T. Frankensteen, Walter enburg Saturday evening requests Reuther, R. J. Thomas, Tracy Doll that all people interested in the past and Maurice Sugar, all powerful celebration, please meet in the Edleaders of the C. I. O.'s United enburg Independent school Thurs-Reading Favored

Lunch was later served by the hosthe club at the next meeting, which
will be held during the latter part ren. O., spent the week end at the
supper meeting at the local church
New Castle could be held during the latter part ren. O., spent the week end at the
of 20 years of service in the world's Opposing O'Brien for the right BITTERSWEET IS ren, O., spent the week end at the supper meeting at the local church New Castle senior high school audiof 20 years of service in the world's non-partisan form

Mr. Hylbert is a native of West is a native of West is a native of Rucknell is dit would be, and bespoke well common council were six present ceived many reports of persons re- Janeway, director of the authority, and the project independ to the common council were six present ceived many reports of persons re- Janeway, director of the authority, and the project is a native of Rucknell is Virginia and a graduate of Bucknell for the two presentations to come. Incumbents and seven independuniversity and of Crozer Theological for the two presentations to come. Incumbents and seven independceiving doses of poison ivy while insisted there would be no influence

There has probably never been a ents. The six incumbents were re- picking the decorative shrub, hold- exerted as to bonding or insurance ed to her home in Philipsburg, Sunin 1910 and has been missionary secIndian ritual ever staged here. The ensteen and Sugar among the C. I. portant as a witner game food "than to be used." play was written by John Louw O. candidates, were conceded as an ornament for decorating the "The authority" he said, "has no

Struthers, O., Boy Shot Accidentally Had Local Relatives

The boy leaves his mother, Mrs Mary Thomas, two brothers and three sisters. His father, Steve Thomas, died three and a half

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION Edenburg had its first Hallowe'en

celebration after a period of ter years. The parade formed at the band stand and marched up Jackthe paraders. Prizes were awarded Leeper, dressed as a woman; Mary Hammers, as a man; Mrs. Mary

ert Hammers and daughter, Dorothy as duke and duchess; Gene List, as the best dressed young lady. Others receiving honorable mention were Mrs. Belle Stanley, Mrs. George Nicholls, Mrs. Adda Robinson, Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mrs. Claude Bonnett and Mrs. Mary Morrow. A special feature was a wagon with a horse hitched to it and an old fashioned bell on it and several two gallon buckets on each side; a large can in Warning to public men: Beware the center with a pump; a large sign of publicity. It begins as praise, revealed it as the Edenburg fire debut it always turns to ridicule when partment. This display was arranged by George Nicholls, Eddy

List, Edward and Francis Post, and received much applause and a prize. After the parade was over the crowd assembled at community hall, where a delicious lunch of sweet cider, cofee and doughnuts was served by number of ladies under the diafter which the crowd adjourned to meet next year.

EDENBURG PERSONALS

day shopper at New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coates and children of Struthers, O., spent Glen Wallace of New Castle spent Monday with Wilson Raub of Erie

Roy Raub and Harry Filby left Gilbert W. McCrutcheon today in an election regarded as a Sunday with his brother, Fred and Forrest Mahannah,Sharon, Pa.

Christian church Wednesday eve- Maud Mitchell, .. Youngstown, O. Billy Cox and Jack Cameron re-

Christian church Sunday Its candidate for mayor was Pat- Mary Filby, student nurse at the rick H. O'Brien, former Michigan Buhl hospital at Sharon spent Mon- Louis W. Lindsey, 207 S. Walnut attorney general. Its candidates day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

a majority if all are successful, were Hallowe'en celebration, held in Edday evening, following WPA classes.

NEEDED BY GAME

(International News Service)

Marriage License Applications

rection of Mrs. George Nicholls, Arthur E. Venditti, Hibbard, O. Charles Bailey, Jr., Youngstown, O. Martha Grunden, .. Struthers, O. Mrs. Frank Usselton was a Mon- John Zaslowny, Campbell, O. Theodore G. A. Uber. Slippery Rock, R. D. Helen Stewart Sankey,

Margaret Noble. ... Kinsman. O. Prayer meeting will be held at the Harold Ruggles, ... Youngstown, O.

...... Ellwood City, R. D.

Jennie G. Warner, 417 Hutchison St., New Castle

Building Program Is On "Up And Up"

HARRISBURG, Nov. 2-The gen-HARRISBURG, Nov. 2-The game ed precaution to see to it that its commission has warned against the \$65,000,000 institutional building to 5 favorite "unrestrained gathering" of bitter- program was conducted on the "up

preferences for any material or pro-The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. formance with the specification."



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Voluntary Crop Control Is Plan

Will Be Framework Of Permanent Farm Bill Committee Program

CONTINUE WOULD CONSERVATION FUNDS

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Volun-

sion's Jones Bill which calls for a were held last spring and summer. wheat, cotton and rice, and a quasi- is badly split over whether volun-

The committee's chairman, Rep. Coffee said. Jones (D) of Texas, author of the working base." Similar statements clared. were made by other members, in-

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chairman, Coffee (D) of Nebraska on the corn subcommittee, and Coo-

President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace earlier this year had endorsed "in principle" the Flannagan bill, a compulsory control measure sponsored by the farm federation bureau.

The Jones Bill would seek to invoke crop control through continuation of the current soil conservation benefits, government loans on stored surpluses, and additional benefits through the imposition of moderate

It would also empower the secreary of agriculture to establish marketing quotas for the major commodities. Growers failing to comply with either acreage or marketing reto all benefits

blank section to be filed in by representatives of corn-producing states. Coffee disclosed today that members are no nearer an agreement on corn

The subcommittee on corn, itself, compulsory marketing program for tary or compulsory control should be established over the contmodity,

"As it appears now, the subcommeasure, said it had been "general- mittee is about 50-50 on voluntary ly agreed upon to use the bill as a and compulsory control," he de-

Major difficulty confronted by the cluding Reps. Fulmer (D) of South corn subcommittee is the fact that more than 85 per cent of the commodity is used for feed and never This would make both conrol and taxation a difficult problem, members pointed out.

> SEWICKLEY HOST CITY Sewickley will be the host city to the annual Older Boys' conference of the northwest area of the Y. M. C. A. on December 3, 4 and 5 this year, it was learned here today. New Castle will send a delegation to the

A. Z. A. GROUP TO MEET Members of the New Castle chap-

Tifereth synagogue, South Jefferson street, tonight at 8. Advisors will



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New Police Alarm System Proposal

Being Considered Continue Benefits afternoon at which time City Electrician Rex Hughes advised them that, in his opinion, it would be an

Gamewell Police alarm system. told councilmen that maintenance cost is \$50.00 monthly. a statement which Finance Director James L. Fink verified. Hughes also stated that by the time (1942) the system is paid for under the rental plan, the system installed

here, will have become obsolete. According to the proposal of the Bell Telephone company they would control for corn, the measure left a the city for about \$100 monthly rent and service an alarm system to Under their proposal the city could the contract upon 30 days

With the Bell servicing the system it would save the city money, it was

The mayor intimated that when two-way police radio communication becomes sufficiently perfect to a few days with his parents, Mr. the city could terminate any and Mrs. Ray Biddle contract with the Bell company.

city does not desire to renew or ex- Frank Usselton tend the lease which was signed in alarm system from the Bell company vesterday but may do so after proposed cost of the Bell system.

Ask Adoption Papers Be Set

London three weeks ago, today en tered the custody fight over the 13-

Cissie" last April be set aside.

Auto Inspection Period Must Be Over January 31

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 2.-A new tablets)! automobile inspection period-first under the new motor code-began

Pennsylvania's 2,500,000 motorists for colds and nothing else. be placed on their automobiles by nal treatment and a cold is an insome 8,000 inspection stations before ternal infection!. Jan. 31. The enforcement period be-

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EDENBURG

ord avenue, entertained a number of young folks in her home Thursday anniversary of her husband Edwin Reynolds. Social chat, music and games were enjoyed and later a delicious lunch was served. The honor guest received a collection of useful gifts.

NO CLASSES

On account of election today, Edenburg independent school this evening. Classes will be resumed as usual Wednesday evening. The teacher is Mrs. Kathryn Roberts.

this place, were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin opening. Hofmeister, Mrs. Laura Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister and

daughter Dorothy. EDENBURG NOTES

Billy Biddle, of Warren, O., spent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prader and Notice was delivered to the Game- family, of Struthers, O., were Satcompany yesterday that the urday visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, mal action toward a rental of an and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Dunnan and daughter of the present system cost and the J. Jukes and son John, of Niles, O., Mrs. Ray Biddle.

Pupils Given Holiday For

Day's Hunting (International News Service)

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 2 .- Everett public school children enjoyed a previously unscheduled holiday on Monday, thanks to the advent of the hunting season.

Supervising Principal T. G. Will announced the holiday to give stuthere will be no WPA class at the dents an opportunity to go hunting. national Convention of the Dis- would not "cut classes" if he would Ed. Watson and daughter, Janet, of ciples of Christ at Columbus, from give them a holiday at the season's South Main street

Shotgun Charge **Wounds Hunter**

BEDFORD, Pa., Nov. 2.-Struck in

thoroughly going into the statistics Elizabeth, of Warren, O., and Mrs. Removed to Timmins hospital, 30 were Sunday visitors with Mr. and leg. Police said Elwood Seager

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help fortify against further attack. These four effects are what you want in a cold medicine. Your Safe Bet!

FINGERPRINT OUTFIT

BEAVER, Nov. 2.-On recomsugar-coated as well as plain. Both

Brook and spent Sunday with

Wampum, spent a couple of days

dolph and Vladimar and cousins, shocking the brain out of its abnor-John and Hulda Spincic motored to mal condition. Cleveland, O., and attended the wed-

New Castle visitors over the week nd were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Donaldson and children. Mr. and Mrs Lee Donaldson and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davidson.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold their November meeting at the nome of Mrs. Bernard Nord on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Gerald E. Nord and Mrs. J. B. Kerr as topical leaders.

Recent callers at the home of Mr Joseph Elliot and daughter, Dorothy of Niles, O., Mrs. Blossom Readon and Walter Logan; Betty Murphy William King; Mrs. Elthel Heasly and Lyewle Leach of Youngs-

Would Set Aside Divorce Decree

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 2.-Not only vill Film Actress Judith Allen file

Dodge Godde, the auto heiress, alleged by Miss Allen to have enticed Jack Doyle, the fighter, from her, but she will move to have the interlocutory decree of divorce set aside. Her attorneys made this known today as they prepared to file an amended comp'aint to Miss Allen's original petition.

The move to have the divorce nullified will be on the grounds that she had lived with Doyle since the decree was granted, according to her

FOR BEAVER COUNTY

mendation of District Attorney Robert E. McCreary, the county commissioners Monday placed an order for a complete and modern finger-printing outfit. The equipment will enable the county and local police to take advantage of the system of the Federal Bureau of In-

Unsound Mind Can Be Shocked Back To Normal State

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- A new drug nope to mental patients today

Mrs. Dale Kerr and son, Dick, of at the Chicago State hospital, the drug, metrazol, has proven effec-

week, a 10 per cent solution of met- guests. center in the brain, Dr. Edlin said. Mrs. John Slavich and sons, Ru- It causes a severe convulsion,

Duke And Duchess May Attend Fight In New York City

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The Broadthat shocks an unsound mind back | way fight crowd today looked forto its normal track offered new ward to seeing the Duke and Duchess According to an announcement son Square Garden when Max

One of the most baffling forms of he would leave Germany on the counts for around 53 per cent of here Nov. 11. Schmeling said the tutions, Dr. J. E. Edlin, staff phy- aboard and that he would box an ex-

> But if dictators are saving and serving their people, why the double lines of soldiers to guard them when they drive down the street?

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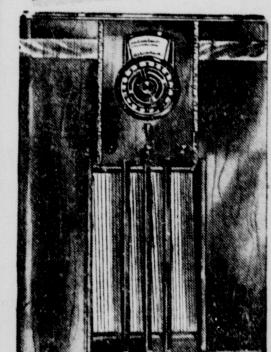
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LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



Hammond High Will Send 300 Here With Team

Hammond Team Will Arrive At 7:30 O'Clock Friday Night

It is reliably reported that Hammond, Ind., will send about 300 fans and students here for the football

drive here. The Hammond team will arrive at 7:30 o'clock Friday night over the B. & O. and will take up headquarters at the Leslie. The Hammond team will stage a workout about 8:30 or 9 o'clock on Friday night under the lights of Taggert field.

Have Fine Record. Hammond high has a very enviable record in football. In the past 25 games they have won 21, lost three and tied one. The coach of the Hammond Wildcats is Karl Huffine, a Wabash college graduate, who learned his football under Jess Harper, former Notre Dame coach and one of the best coaches in the country. Harper was rated along with the late Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais, present coach at Detroit U. \$16.000 for about 12 minutes activity Hammond will no doubt employ in a ring. the Notre Dame system in the game | Lighthorse Harry Cooper tours the

round out the coaching staff at the the duke to Henry Armstrong, and

New Castle fans can expect a lot only \$13.573.69. of razzle-dazzle football here Satur- And at that Cooper's tournament a ball game in the offing.

Yankees Given

Each Member Of Yankee Team Gets Check For \$6,471.11 For Victory

York Yankees today received checks defending his lightweight title behind Hank Greenberg, his teamfor \$6,471.11 each for their world against Pedro Montanez. series victory over the New York

The Giants divided their share 27 the fortunate dozen

vided \$34,472,20 each among their Dudley \$3,698. players, according to an announcement of Baseball Commissioner K. The third place Pittsburgh Pirates

and the Chicago White Sox split \$22,981.47 each and the fourth place Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals divided \$11,490.74 apiece.

Pretty faces and good figures among a university's co-eds will bring more male students to the

attractions would help out the stu- for the defeat handed to them at dents in their routine studies, how- Youngstown earlier in the year. The

What about the Scandinavians? | Manager Domenick has called for They are "have-not" nations, but a practice session every night this and in all that means civilization. o'clock.

Shenango-Union Play On Friday

Rivals Start Drilling For Perennial Tussle On Union Township Gridiron

Friday afternoon at Union Townhip high field. Shenango high "Wildcats" and Union high clash in their annual gridiron battle. For Shenango, the tussle will mark the close of the season. A victory for the East New Castle lads will mean a successfull end and also second place in the Lawrence County Class B standing. Bessemer romped off the Shenango field with the title last week, dropping the Shenango lads. The game is anticipated to be replete with action.

Looper Leads Money Winners

Harry Cooper Has Made \$13,573.69 So Far This Year In Golf Tourneys

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Little Petey Sarron collects a rap on the jaw and

here. That means as a rule wide links of the land over a period of open, lots of forward passing and a ten months, plays in 26 major golf mess of precision blocking for which tournaments, in which his average the South Bend Irish have been fa- for 78 rounds is 71.58, absorbs far more mental and physical punish-Eddie Nelson and Jack Krause ment than Sarron did in blowing for all that Cooper's total take is mittee.

> golf professional in the country! As for Di Maggio, many might ar One can hardly blame Cooper if he gue his virtues over Gehringer's, but sometimes wonders whether he selected the right sport in which to whether an outfielder's team value

the race for the P. G. A. trophy something more than a vote of that the other pros have virtually confidence conceded it to him. The trophy is awarded on a point basis, ranging from 100 points for winning major most valuable player many times tournaments such as the P. G. A. over before he's finished. Geh- Share Lead In Double AA

000 of the \$147,500 that has been as temporarily it has passed him hung up in tournaments since the so often before bined earnings for 10 months of ter- was in 1934 when he led the league CHICAGO, Nov. 2. - Twenty-six rific competition has been a little in total runs with 134 and total hits members of the world champion New more than Lou Ambers earned in with 214. He was only 45 total bases

12 leading money winners of the manager, into the award. The next Other fractional awards were made links would indicate that there is year they gave it to Greenberg with to made up the total players' share less to be made in golf than in any a perfect score of 80. other professional sport. Here are

489.95. In addition nine fractional Guldahl \$8,190; Snead \$8.018; Smith since his first complete major league \$6,873; Nelson \$6,562; Hines \$5,944; season in 1925 he only once- has The Detroit Tigers and Chicago Sarazen \$5,508; Revolta \$5,463; Run- been below .300 in hitting, falling

Bears Will Play

The Wabash Bears football team. champions of Lawrence county, will play the famous Youngstown Owls Sunday at the E. & A. field at 3

The Owls will bring a powerful They didn't say how much these team here. The Bears want revenge Bears will have their strongest possible lineup available.

they lead the world in getting along week at the E. & A. field at 5

Gehringer Most Valuable Player

Detroit Second Baseman Voted Highest Honors In American League

JOE DIMAGGIO IS CLOSE SECOND

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Charley

his kind congregates. Gehringer all ready reply along has been hailed by the ball players themselves as the greatest all-around man in baseball. It has taken we of the press box all these

years to find it out Voting Close

At that, Gehringer's recognition this time was not decided until the said Dick. final ballot, so close was the voting occupy a pedestal with Cobb and Speaker and Ruth. Gehringer re-

man's, and, besides, it's about time Today Cooper is so far in front in somebody gave Charley Gehringer

Di Maggio Is Great Di Maggio, just 23, will be the and national open down to 25 for ringer, in his 35th year, was either

A glance at the earnings of the Mickey Cochrane, the Tigers' player-

ways with each player receiving \$4,- | Cooper \$13 573; Picard, \$9,916; great year after another. In fact, Cubs. second in the two leagues, di- yan \$4,613; Thompson \$2,993 and just two points out of this class in 1932. Three years before he led the league in runs, hits and total

Youngstown Team 1936, and in his two world's series—1934 and 1935—his hitting was .379 and .375 respectively. But it was no-dice until this year when he made reasonably certain of the award by winning the batting championship by 16 points with .369.

Many Voted Upon

school than a winning footbal' team, o'clock, it was announced by Man- Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, were Dickey of the Yankees, and Luke Sewel of the White Sox, tied for fifth with 22 points each.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox, 19 points: Charlie Ruffing, Yankees, 18; Ver-Gomez, Yankees, 14; Mike vis, Senators, 12; Wally Moses, Athletics, 12; Johnny Allen, Indians, 11: Harland Clift, Browns, 11: Ray Lewis, Senators, 7; Luke Appling White Sox, 5; Beau Bell, Browns, 5; Earl Averill, Indians, 4: Lyn Lary, Indians, 4; Roxie Lawson, Tigers, 4; Gerald Walker, Tigers, 3; Rudy York and Pete Fox, both also of the

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ket. Aren't you confusing sunshine

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TALES IN TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

tercollegiate athletics at Pitt from flat feet when he tried to enlist in now on are to be conducted on a the army several years ago . . Your Coach strictly amateur basis . . . he amp- guess is as good as mine concerning lifies by saying that "although the the identity of Harry Thomas, the right is reserved to secure employ- man Max Schmeling selected as an ment for students with athletic opponent for December 13 in Madability on the same basis help is ison Square Garden . he weighs given other students" . . . hasn't 195 and comes from Eagle Bend,

But that reminds us of a story the favorite yarn of Coach Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers, the Dick Harlow of Harvard . . Dick mouth back, is a Bronx boy "forgotten man" among those of us used to coach at Western Maryland his father is a pressman . . and throb from perfection, received his playing Catholic university in man with a beat on Fourteenth long-delayed and wholly merited Washington . . . in the first quar- street between Third and Fourth memorial today. He was named the ter one of Western Maryland's half- avenues . . This may give you an most valuable player in the Amer- backs was knocked ga-ga by a line idea of pugilistic profits . . one of ican league for the season of 1937 smash . . . Harlow dashed out on the fighters in the stable of Jimmy

"And what team are we playing? "Catholic U." 'Correct! And what day is it?"

Among Leaders

Division Along With Al-

toona, Monessen.

Others

won four double A tilts.

r Falls and Washington

Overnight Sports

igers named most valuable player

American League for 1937.

trophy with 10-months' take of

Manager Eddie Meade predicted

Henry Armstrong, new feather-

weight champion, would earn more

Important changes in eastern in-

tercollegiate athletics loomed as re-

sult of new set-up including 50 col-

leges in more than half a dozen

Mexican national amateur golf

Annual convention of A. A. U. in

Entries closed for 29th annual in-

tercollegiate A. A. A. A. cross-country championship at New York Nov.

14. With 23 colleges naming 214

Onofrio Lauri of New York won

over Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia 125 to 59, in world championship

pocket billiards tournament at

Boston Nov. 13-15 to pass upon 136

championship tourney ...

records set in 1937.

runners...

In Conference

New Castle Is

athletics at University of Pitts- cago Bears . . Andy Farkas, star burgh, must be gilding the lily, or ball-carrier of the University of Desomething, when he states that in- troit, was turned down because of Pitt been doing that? . . . at least? Minn., but beyond that we just

, one afternoon the team was brother Tom is a New York policeand will be presented with the the field to see if the lad was all Johnston, Jr. is a lad named Jim ating the award, at a dinner in his "Do you know what city we are mission hearing, it was brought out in" asked Harlow, to test the young that Jim's purse for a recent fight amounted to \$354 . . of which Jim got \$144 . . . the rest going to his

Definition of winter: Time for the Saxon heritage. Bronko Nagurski of the Chicago nis title several years ago, is assit-Ward Cuff of the Giants, who used Larry Kelley's latest calling is sports ceived 78 points out of a possible to do the blocking at Marquette for writing . retiring from active pur- hard way. Few, if any, bring their brilliant new star was uncovered in

HERE AND THERE

Booth, Mallory and Stevens.

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, American amateur champion, and Don Schumacher of Dallas, holder of the trans-Mississippi title, wil

The other leaders are-Altoona High, Monessen, Scott High, Mc- continue to lead the National Foot-Keesport. Altoona High looms as the ball league on ground gaining and championship consideration. Accord- today. The Packers gained 2.119 convention in Boston Nov. 13-15, will ing to the point system Altoona can yards and made 153 points. Pitts- be asked to pass upon 136 / merinose out New Castle by one or two burgh is second in ground gaining can records set in 1927. Secretary points if they defeat Johnstown and with 2.013 yards and Detroit second Daniel J. Ferris revealed today Braddock. While New Castle must in points scored, 120.

defeat Midland High to get their New Castle will fight it out at the Konopka of Manual Training high Amateur Athletic Federation for Pitt Stadium in Pittsburgh for the school is said to be a fair kicker W.P.I.A.L. title, providing they both He made one boot of 132 and standtheir remaining conference ing two yards behind the goal line New Castle's conference wins have hit the other side's 25 yard line. been over-Har-Brack, Butler, Beav- took a hop and bounced over the goal line and was finally halted by Charleroi having tied Mononga- a flag pole 30 yards behind the goal nela High last night 0-0, will be out

Henry Armstrong who dethroned Pete Sarron as the featherweight he title by engaging in a few over-Barney Ross did and then seek the Charles Gehringer of Detroit lightweight championship.

DiMaggio, New York Yankees' sec- ed his first setback in four matches ond-year man, runner-up in final in the world's championship pocket billiard tourney at Philadelphia as supplying main strength to foot- hands of Benny Allen of Kansas teams of eastern and mid- City. In another match yesterday Irving Crane of Livonia, N. Y., beat Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chi- Charles Seaback of Boston, 125 to cago leading in race for P. G. A. 71.

> NOT SO WONDERFUL A man in Mobile, Ala-

bama, has a hen that cackled 24 hours without stopping Jenks: Humph! I married one that's been cackling for 24 years!

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Frey, 31, was found dead in a

WILL PROBABLY BE STARTER NOW

the person of Robert Muse of New They trace back to strong Polish, Castle last week when the Wash-

> Muse, a junior at W. and J., went keeping the Night Riders well up and worked hard all season, but did- to move up several pegs on the nan't get his chance until last Satur- tional ladder within the next few

and fought his way to the Alleghenv ries because when Pitt plays either to earth by five Gator tacklers. A ball game until the final whistle temmate hit tackle two plays later blows.

BREEZY REPARTEE

Nit: Smith's best girl eloped with arguing

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5,00. n't," snapped back Jones.

Pitt To Play Major Elevens

In 1940 Season (International News Service) JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 2.-A sore arm that ended his big league base-Will Continue To Play Duball pitching career today was quesne And Carnegie blamed for the suicide of Bennie Frey, former Cincinnati Reds pitch-Tech Along With

> (International News Service) Tech and Duquesne university will be rated as national football poweyes of the University of Pittsburgh That appeared to be the attitude of the Panthers today when schoo cy and the announced determina-

Others

between the three schools A Pitt spokesman said the games would continue indefinitely as far ing both opponents at least in the opinion of Pitt authorities within classification of the term "major opponents". Tech has been in the melight frequently as a recognized cam of force and power but during the past few years has slipped considerably, having won only three been travelling full speed ahead,

It was also learned Pitt will play maining in the ball game and the stead of the previously announced

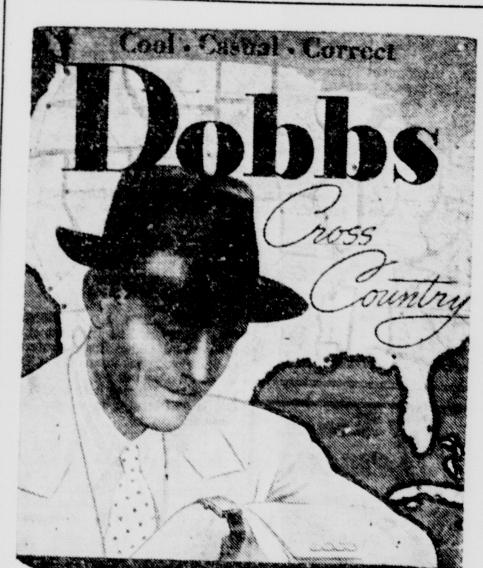
his own 40-yard line and heaved said. "was to eliminate any ac-

where he was finally dragged Tech or Duquesne, it's anybody's

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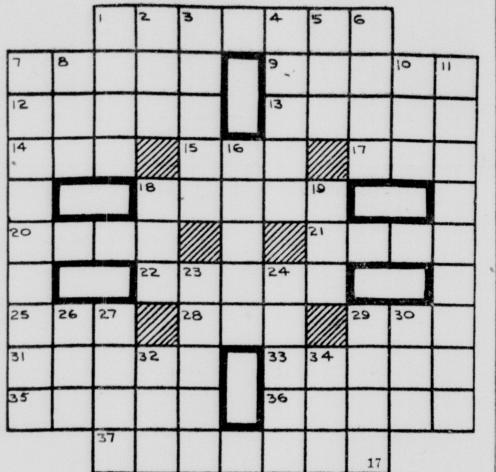
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12-Ashy pale

13-Enclosed part of a temple 29-Imitate 14-Some 31-Pertaining 15-Wife of to the navy 33-Tremulous Adam

25-Greek letter

28-German

17-Milk 35-A cubic (pharm.) meter 18-A fireplace 36-A beautified 20-A hollow soul cylinder for 37-Reclaims

1-Flock 6-The anise of 2-A wreath of Scripture flowers and 7-Untidy 8-A metal (Hawaii) 10-Highest note

3-Beneath of Guido's triangular scale surfaces of a 11-One of certain relig-5-Before

monies in 26-Head coverthe Chrising

tian church 27-Across 16-A device for 29-Sacred bull controlling of Egypt flow of 30-A writing water instrument 18-A size of 32-Form of the verb "to be"

34—Diminutive

of Samuel

24-Expunge Answer to previous puzzle:

19-Conclusion

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-Briefs; news-reeler. WCAE-Science in the news. WJAS-All Hands on Deck.

6:15 P. M. KDKA-Comedy Stars of Broadway WCAE-Three Maids. WJAS-News of the world.

6:30 P. M. KDKA-Sports review. WCAE-Play Time; Rhythmaires. WJAS-Musicale; George Hall music 6:45 P. M.

KDKA-Lowell Thomas. WCAE-Three Rancheros WJAS-Vic Arden and guests. 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy. WJAS-Poetic Melodies. 7:15 P. M. KDKA-Mr. Keen. WCAE-Vocal Varieties.

WJAS-George Jessel. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Pittsburgh Varieties.

WCAE-Whispering Jack Smith. WJAS - Helen Mencken, Second Husband. 7:45 P. M.

WCAE-Romance Backstage. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Husbands and Wives. WCAE-Russ Morgan music.

WCAE-Vox Pop.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Edgar A. Guest WCAE-Wayne King orchestra. WJAS-Al Jolson and Martha Raye

WJAS-Watch the Fun Go By.

WJAS-Edward G. Robinson .

9:00 P. M. KDKA-To be announced.

KDKA-H. P. Davis Diction Award. WCAE-Mardi Gras; Gladys Swarthout. WJAS-Jack Oakie and company.

9:45 P. M. KDKA-Election returns. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-General Hugh S. Johnson.

10:15 P. M. KDKA-Choir Symphonette, 10:30 P. M.

KDKA-Election returns. WCAE-Jimmy Fidler Holylwood Gossip WJAS-Del Casiano.

10:45 P. M. WCAE-Serenade. WJAS-Four Stars. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News. WCAE-News: election returns. WJAS-News show.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music As You Desire It. WCAE-Dick Stabile orchestra.

WJAS-Tommy Dorsey orchestra. 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Al Donahue orchestra. WJAS-George Olsen music. 12:00 Midnight.

KDKA-Herman Middleman; 12:15, Don Bestor; 12:30, Jack Winston; 12:45, Jimmy Wad-

WCAE - Trump Davidson; 12:30, Harold Stern; 1:00, Jimmy

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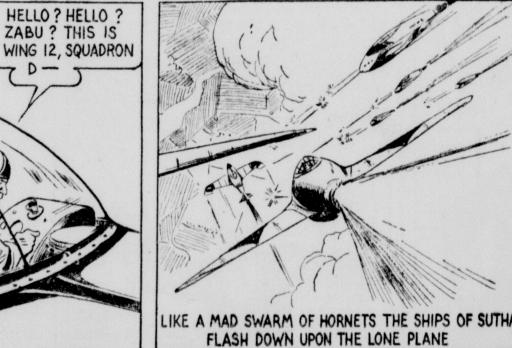
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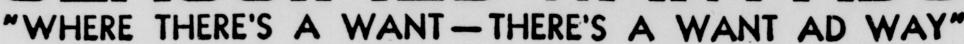






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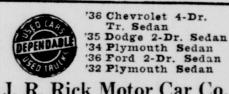
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FROM ME TO YOU

Today is Tuesday, November the 2nd . . . that means to we people here in New Castle, election day . . . you are all going to the polls and vote, and tonight while you sleep if you can sleep, the election boards will figure the results and then in the morning you will be able to know what is what through your local newspaper . . . right now things are very quiet so pardon us while we take a snooze.

Oh, so you want to know what this columnist did on the hunting

field yesterday . . . there are still plenty of game as the old coat

would only hold one . . . better luck next time . . . it was a wonder-There's a certain banker in town that has been dead against going to football games . . . this year however, that little bug called "love" attacked him and now he will sit through the worst of weather . . .

Friday we made a statement that was not exactly true . . . we announced that Miss Grace Clark and Joe McConaghy would be married in Ripley, New York . . . we hear from them, that they never heard of Ripley, New York, but they were married in Mercer . . . what do you know about that?

Don't forget the big football game this coming Saturday . . . it will be one to be passed down in the years to come . . . in fact folks this game is going into the movies . . . a sound truck will be here with the makings of a real movie . . . will you be in the crowd? Another citizen is pleased with the results obtained through the

classified ads . . . Shorty Ream of Bazley's Market lost a suit case ... it contained many valuables ... an ad was inserted and by three

o'clock the suit case was returned . . . what service . . . you too can

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Miscellaneous For Sale

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Ammunition and gun repairing. Read onable. 214 S. Liberty St., Mahoning-table (4 boards), small gas cook, porcelain top tables, vanity dresser, sixtona Pa Brook road,

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FOR SALE-1000 bushels drop Baldwin apples. Lots of hand picked apples. J. B. Johnston, New Wilmington concrete road. CIDER APPLES, 10c bu.; apple butter apples, 20c, 25c; hand picked, 75c up. Third house on right, Neshannock Falls road, 6 miles north of city, off Route 18. Bring containers.

Grant St., just west of bridge Open 325.00 and up. Call 406. Smith Furevenings, Phone 9213. 1t-33A nace Co. 310t25-43 rectors.

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31113*—23

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SHOTGUNS, rifles for sale—See Art Kimmel, before you make that trade-in. Open evenings and Sundays, East look, dining and living room suites, laundry stoves, etc. See Allen's Bargain Store, 226 South Croton to buy and sell.

763 WILMINGTON Ave., 7 room modern brick; double garage. Immediate possession, \$50.00. Harold Good, 6178-J. FOR SALE—Large coal cooking stove, cheap. Call 5648-J. 11*-34

COAL circulator, costs \$60, sacrifice \$40, you save \$20; oil circulator, heats 3 rooms, costs \$20, will take \$12 cash. Ask for M. Marlin, 127, East Long Ave. 1t*-34

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ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

Wanted-To Buy

31016*-33 THREE PLEASANT rooms for light COAL—Nut-slack, \$2.50; mine run, \$3.50; furnace lump, \$3.75; lump, \$4.00. Phone 8034-r-2. 310t2*-33

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any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

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WANTED TO RENT-7 or 8 room

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FOR RENT-8 room house. 819 W

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Business Property For Sale

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Houses For Sale EIGHT ROOM bungalow, garage, two

310t25-33 RAMSEY & KRAMER-Home and rent. Call 3151. EAST SIDE-4 room house and garage, \$1800.00; \$180.00 down. ike rent. Heaney & Knox, 333 East Washington St 21-LOTS, 5 rooms; electric on good street, East Side, \$3000.00; 6 rooms, modern, paved street, \$2200.00. Call Teece, 3077. 311t2*-50

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Sheridan Avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Alvah M. Shumaker, Attorney,

Legal—News—Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov.

Special Meeting Of Share-

holders

Notice is hereby given that a Spec-lal Meeting of shareholders of Fishher Brothers Dry Goods Company will be held at the office of the Corpora-tion, 102 S. Jefferson Street, New Castle, Penna, on December 16, 1937 at 10:00 A. M. o'clock for the purpose ontainers.

311t2*—33A \$30-\$35. 110 S. Crawford. Phone ized capital stock of the purpose follows: (1) To increase the author-APPLES of quality. Sprayed and hand picked, bu. 59c; fine canning MODERN unfurnished apartment, E. Modern M 1t*-43 shareholders of record before any offering of the same may be made to By authority of the Board of Di-L. B. Calvin, Secretary. Brown and

Legal-News-Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, '37, Notice Of Settlement Of Road Damages

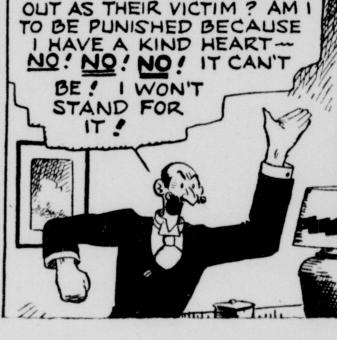
Notice hereby is given that the County Commissioners of Lawrence County and their heirs of Robert T. Sloss, deceased, have entered into an agreement upon the amount of damages to be paid to the said heirs of Robert T. Sloss, deceased, by the County of Lawrence caused by the improvement of that portion of Route No. 37045 of the State highway which lies within the Borough of Volant and a portion of Route No. 614 of the State highway which lies partly in the Borough of Volant and partly in the Township of Washington, the property of the heirs of said Robert T. Sloss, deceased, being situate at the intersection of said two highways.
The amount agreed upon is \$500.00.
Said agreement is filed in the office of the Prothonotary of Lawrence County at No. 27 December Term.
1937. M. D. and if no exceptions are filed thereto on or before November 12, 1937, the same will be paid.

Any taxpayer may file exceptions to said agreement, and after a hearing is fixed thereon after exceptions filed, may appear at such hearing and be heard, together with his witnesses. County Commissioners, Legal-News-Nov. 2, 1937.

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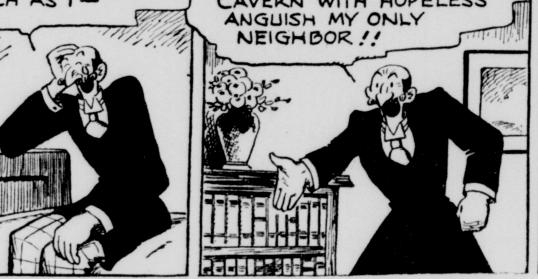








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score 331/2; 88 score 33; standard

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inal: steers good 1050-15; heifers

(550-850 lbs) good 950-10; cows

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Sheep 600; steady: (shorn basis

wethers gd. & ch. 650-7; aged

wethers med. to gd. 450-550; ewes

gd. & ch. 4-425; lambs gd. to ch.

BELIEVES IN "13"

SEATTLE, Wash.-Dawn Cope-

(International News Service)

land of Seattle is not superstitious

unless believing "13" is lucky might be considered that. Dawn was born

on August 13, and celebrated her 13th birthday Friday, August 13,

1937, by having a party with 13

10-1020; packing sows 750-850; pigs

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Ministers Guests At Local Church

Rev. And Mrs. O. B. Emmerson Hosts To Methodist Ministers And Families

Methodist Church Beaver Valley tour of ten local industries. Ministers Association were guests B. Emmerson as the genial hosts. Ministers and their families at-

tables and served a most delicious tendents dinner by a group of women of the

exchange ideas and to become bet- their large heavy forgings. ter acquainted. A brief business The cranshaft division of the Ellmeeting was held. Rev. Geo. Lambert | wood Forge exhibited some very fine of Zelienople, was elected president air conditioning and airplane crankof the organization for the coming shafts. William Snowden, superin-

The next rally will be held in wood Forge, was introduced to the February with the place to be an- merchants group.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Plan To Attend Armistice Day Services Next Sunday With Post Members

Auxiliary held last evening in the Cavert explained the operation of hall on Fourth street with past the entire plant, president, Mrs. Daisy Haddock, con-

Mary Wollman, was presented with development of their potato washer, a past officer's pin by Mrs. Haddock grader and packer. who in turn was presented with a

lovely gift by Mrs. Wollman. the auxiliary will attend the Armis- agen. Wellington Ramsey. tice Day services to be held in the Lincoln high school auditorium in the hall at 7:15 p. m.

Plans for attending the Armistice Day celebration at Beaver on November 11, were completed.

Mrs. Violet Nicklas and Mrs. Daisy Haddock were appointed to have charge of the "buddy" poppy sale

on November 6. On Wednesday evening the fourth in a series of card parties will be held with Mrs. Anna Ford and her

committee in charge. A number of the members will attend the Tri-County Council, which will meet on Friday evening at

Mrs. Charles French was named as the winner of a bedspread given

by the auxiliary. At the close of the evening, the

twenty-seven members were served tempting refreshments by Mrs. Thelma Yoho, Mrs. Matilda Wilson, Mrs. James Goodwell, Mrs. Grance Rankin, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, and Mrs. Grace Miles.

Monday, November 15, marks the

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For Dinner Meet Visit Many of Important Plants In City On Tour Of Day

of Commerce devoted the entire day County Council Auxiliary of Amer-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2-The yesterday in making an inspection ican Legion posts, will be honored

Traveling by special bus the group ial tea of Wednesday afternoon. for their quarterly meeting last first visited the Smith Noodle comevening at the local Methodist Epis- pany where they were greeted by home of Mrs. C. E. Zeigler, 301 Armistice Day program for the

At the Ellwood Foundry company tended from Ambridge, Zelienople, the entire party was divided into units are especially invited. New Brighton, Beaver Falls and In- smaller groups and each operation performed at that company was At 6:30 the group, numbering 35, thoroughly explained by President were seated at nicely appointed Charles Carbeau and his superin-

When the merchants good will bus local church. Colorful autumn dec- pulled up at the Ellwood City Forge orations added to the attractive- company they received a hearty wel-The evening hours were spent in E. H. Evans and R. D. Evans. As a an informal, social manner, afford- special treat for the group the Elling the ministers an opportunity to wood Forge hammered out one of

tendent of this division of the Ell-

At the Seamless Tube & Steel company the division was greeted by Glenn Rearick, superintendent, and Clay Stier, secretary and treasurer. Ellwood's newest industry, the Reliance Manufacturing company, gave Installs Officers ance Manufacturing company, gave local merchants a glimpse of some of the finest mirrors that can be of the finest mirrors that can be

Every kind of a cotter pin made was seen at the American Cotter Pin company. The Aetna Standard Engineering gave the group a real thrill party at the home of Mrs. Julia made later in the week. when William Kerr and Tom Benn explained the workmanship in the ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—An intallation of officers was featured at the Savert Wire company proved Dinner Meeting world's largest piercing mill which is very interesting as President Harold

ducting the installation services. through its plant superintendent, Al The Mathews Conveyor company All the officers were retained and Milbreath, showed the merchants three new officers were elected: Mrs. every operation necessary in their Ella Nye, trustee; Miss Alice Nye, conveying equipment manufacture color bearer and Mrs. Lulu Newton, and topped the inspection trip by relief chairman. President, Mrs. showing the merchants the latest

The merchants had their noon luncheon at the Shelby club and eral theme that is being developed a body with the V. F. W. post. All were greeted there by E. N. San- by the club this fall and tonight members are requested to meet at ders, general superintendent of the Miss Bessie Runyan and her com-National Tube company.

Friendship Class Has November Meet

Twenty Members Guests At The Home Of Mrs. J. C.

McDeavitt Of Wayne Avenue

C. McDeavitt entertained members tional period after which an amusof the Friendship Circle class of the ing hour of games and contests fol-Methodist Episcopal church in a de- lowed. At the close of the evening lightful manner on Monday evening Mrs. Myrtle Moon, the host's mothat her home, in Wayne avenue, for er, served attractively arranged rethe November meeting. Twenty freshments.

members participated. Our cynical guess is that the peo- interesting devotional service con- planned a tureen supper to be held ple don't know what they want till ducted by Miss Sarah Denniston, in the church rooms During the business meeting plans for class activities were discussed.

A social hour of games and contests followed with the hostess aid- following activities are scheduled for Elmore Frost serving tasty refresh- church:

Monday evening, December 6, practice. marks the date of the next meeting with the place to be announced. the St. John's Lutheran church, New

SLIPPERY ROCK ALUMNI ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2-On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Slip-

pery Rock State Teachers college alumni will hold an important business meeting at the home of Miss Ida Cooper, 426 Spring avenue, to ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—Adwhich all members are especially mitted: Sally Lee and Mervin Wil-

The purpose of the meeting is to Portersville, and Mrs. Thomas Bosmake some arrangements for aiding ley, Glenn avenue. the girls who lost their personal property in the recent fire.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2.-The

Oats-No. 1 white, 41-411/2c; No. 2 risburg are guests of relatives in white, 40-401/2c; No. 3 white, 38-39c. this city.

72c; No. 3 yellow, 691/2-701/2c; No. 4 relatives at Ellport. yellow shelled, 671/2-68c.

15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$13.25-13.75; visiting with W. T. McCurdy and No. 3 timothy, \$9.00-9.50; No. 1 light family of New Brighton road. clover, mixed, \$15.00-15.50; No. 1 The many friends of Mrs. James clover, mixed, \$15.00-15.50; No. 1 Reed of First avenue, who recently heavy clover, mixed, \$15.00-15.50; underwent a major operation at No. 2 clover, mixed, \$9.00-9.50; No. Jameson hospital, New Castle, is 1 clover, \$15.00-15.50; No. 2 clover, now recovering

Legion Auxiliary **Testimonial Tea** For Mrs. Berstler Paul Cartwright Gives Interest-

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2 -Mrs. Sidney R. Berstler, of Franklin avenue, members of the J. Wilbur ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—The Randolph post auxiliary and newly merchants division of the Chamber elected president of the Four by the local auxiliary at a testimon-

The affair will take place at the erican Legion will conduct a special copal church with Rev. and Mrs. O. Charles and Arthur Smith, the own- Spring avenue, from 2 until 4 p. m. school pupils. Auxiliacy members, Council officers and presidents of all Council made at the regular meeting of the

Past Officers Club Has Chicken Dinner

come from D. A. Evans, J. A. Evans, Plans For Christmas Party To Be Held At Hooker Home Early In December

> ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—Twelve held from the Ellwood United Presmembers of the Past Officers club byterian church and burial in the of the Orange lodge were entertain- Locust Grove cemetery. Officers of ed in a hospitable manner for their the post then conduced ritualistic November meeting on Monday night rites. at the home of Mrs. William Slade On Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. R.

At 7 o'clock the group was seated Armistice Day address to the pupils at a prettily appointed table and of the Wampum school. served a delicious chicken dinner by On Wednesday, November 10.

Cards and bingo were the eve- a meeting of the Forty and Eight ning's diversions with the awards to be held at Rochester. going to Mrs. John Nichols for the Plans for the Armistice Memorial former and to Mrs. Pearl Brown for services to be held on Sunday eve-

Plans were made to hold the next furthered and a complete announcemeeting in the form of a Christmas ment of the entire program will be Hooker on the Ellwood-New Castle | Monday evening, November 15, the road on Monday, December 6.

For Club Group

Business And Professional Women To Meet In First Baptist Church Tonight

night's dinner meeting of the Busi- was held for court. Conveyor they were presented with ness and Professional Women's club On Sunday evening, November 7, key holders by the advertising man- to be held in the dining room of the First Baptist church.

"Our Town Business" is the genmittee who have made a complete In climaxing the trip the group survey of the town through the saw last night's Ledger coming off Chamber of Commerce, schools, etc., will answer the question "Who Owns

Mizpah Members Plan Tureen Event

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.-Mizpah class members of the Immanuel Reformed church were received in a welcome manner on Monday evening tras 39 at the home of Walter Moon on meeting. Fifteen members partici- 150-225; 6x7 pack 75-140. pated in the events of the evening. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2-Mrs. J. Norman Pack conducted the devo- Danish type 50 lb. sacks 25-50.

For the next meeting on Monday "India" was the topic of a most evening, December 6, the group

TRINITY LUTHERAN

ed by Mrs. James Lackey, and Mrs. the week at the Trinity Lutheran 9-10. Tuesday, Junior and Senior choir

Thursday, Luther League Rally at good 625-725; bulls gool 675-750.

Friday, Young Women's Missionary meeting, 8 o'clock, Miss Helen except spring lambs.) Yearling

Garmon, leader. Saturday, Catechetical classes,

HOSPITAL NOTES

son, Wayne avenue; Eudora Womer, ELLPORT COUNCIL

Wednesday evening members of the Ellport boro council will hold their guests. November business meeting in the basement of the Magyar Presbyte-

ELLWOOD PERSONALS g prices are paid for hay Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Judd Turner of Har-

Wheat-No. 2 red winter, local, Mr. and Mrs. John Rodner and daughter Elsa of Ambridge were Corn-No. 2 yellow, shelled, 711/2- guests on Sunday at the home of

Miss Marguerite McCurdy of Wes-Hay-Standard timothy, \$15-00- ton. O., has returned home after

\$9.00-9.50; No. 1 second cutting, al- Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Emmerson of falfa, \$21.50-22.50; No. 2 second Crescent avenue attended the fucutting alfalfa, \$16.00-18.00; No. 1 neral services held on Monday afterfirst cutting alfalfa, \$17.50-18.50; No. noon for a relative, Thomas Redd 2 first cutting alfalfa, \$12.00-14.00; at Charleroi. Rev. Emmerson also No. 2 prairie, \$14.00-15.00; good dry attended funeral services for a class clean oat straw, \$8.50-9.00; good leader of his first pastorate, M. M. dry clean wheat straw, \$8.50-9.00. | Carey, at Waynesburg, on Monday.

State Trooper Nabs Attacker

Woman And Keeps Unwelcomed Appointment

Memorial Program FARMHAND IS NOW IN JAIL

(International News Service) GREENFIELD, Mass., Nov. 3 .-Because he failed to note the silver slippers did not taper off the silkclad limbs, Farmhand Clifford E. ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.- Next Munroe, 22, faced a jail cell under \$30,000 bail today

Friday morning in the Lincoln high Two weeks ago Miss Mildred Marschool auditorium members of the Americanism committee of the J. cy. 26, a school teacher, was forced at pistol point to accompany a Wilbur Randolph Post of the Amstrange man to a wooded section. Under threat of death, the man ordered her to return two weeks la-

Announcement of these plans was State Trooper Michael W. Mc-Carthy got the assignment. Unperpost held last evening in the Legion turbed by the gibes of his mates, he rooms, on Sixth street, with a splenwriggled into a smart evening gown, After the regular meeting a very donned a wig, touched up his eyebrows and flicked rouge onto his fitting and impressive memorial service for J. Wilbur Randolph was apple-red cheeks, lipstick softened held with Herman Persons, chaplain, mouth. the grim curve of McCarthy's SKULL FRACTURE n charge. Taps were sounded by Angelo Squiequero. Paul Cartwright

He resolutely refused to wear silgave a high interesting resume of ver slippers, encasing his silk-shod feet in his own rough brogans.

of his birth until he was killed by shrapnel on October 4, 1918, at the Nabs Attacker Up to the secluded spot where the age of 23, near Chalons-Sur, Marne, and concluded with funeral rites Munroe, according to police. "Hi, pretty Helen Grier, Pontiac, Mich., erything tonight?'

and then, with a very unladylike Spencer. gesture leaped onto the runningboard of the other machine and col- year old woman died from a blow on Routledge, of the post, will give an

pointing of a pistol at his prisoner's of death. head. McCarthy admitted today he The girl, who spent 15 days with had quite a tussle "getting the Spencer in the hunting cabin, 38

Treasury Deficit

Close Of October Finds Big jail here as a material witness. He Deficit In U. S. Treasury, Revealed Today

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- The he could clear Spencer of all sus-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.-Wil- treasury deficit at the close of Oc- picion by calling the unnamed witliam Fisher, of North Sewickley, in tober stood at \$562,403,216, figures nesses. a hearing before Justice of the revealed today.

Peace J. E. Van Gorder on Mon- Last October the deficit was \$937.- C., refused to permit MacInnis to day, pleaded guilty to an intoxi- 496,214. Reduction in the deficit call witnesses, saying "an inquest is ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 2.—"Who cated driving charge, preferred by this year is attributable to higher not a trial and Spencer will not be Owns Our Town" is the topic for to- the Ellwood police department, and revenues and a sizeable reduction in allowed to call witnesses. relief disbursements.

Government receipts between July Monday and returned to her Wixom, and October 30 amounted to \$1 .- Mich., home, -(All poultry, butter and eggs are 612.573, were approximately \$350,wholesale prices to dealers. Sup- 000,000 below those of last year. Poultry about steady: Heavy hens totalled \$36,956,368,228. On the same 21-22; leghorn hens 14-15; leghorn date 12 months ago the debt was springers 18-19; red springers 19-21; \$33,832,528,147.

Hunter Shoots Large Gray Fox

Tomatoes about steady: Califor- lansburg was one of the more for-Hazel avenue for their monthly nia lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger tunate hunters yesterday. He shot a gray fox that weighed about 40 Cabbage steady: Pennsylvania pounds. He skinned the fox and expects to have it converted into a neck piece. He shot the fox near the

However, when it emerged from a



Stock Exchange Is Closed Today

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- The New York Stock Exchange and other Disguises Himself As New York security and commodity markets will be closed today due to the election day holiday.

Markets in Chicago, Kansas City and New Orleans will operate as usual, however. Stock markets in Cleveland, Boston and Pittsburgh will be closed but

livestock and produce markets will remain open. The St. Louis Stock Exchange will close after the morning session but other markets will operate as usual

New Mystery In Death Of Girl

Inquest Being Held In Slay. ing Case In Canadian Hunting Cabin, Ball Player Held

CAUSE OF DEATH

(International News Service) SAULT STE, MARIE, Ont., Nov. 2 -New mystery was added today to 'lady" had parked her car drove the investigation of the death of there, Toots?" he said. "How's ev- stenographer slain in a lonely north woods cabin while hunting with for-"O. K., dear," simpered the "lady" mer big league ball player Vernon

The unladylike gesture was the which was first given as the cause

darned gun out from under that miles north of here before her death was found in pajamas on the cabin floor by Spencer last Thursday, a .22 calibre rifle bullet in her head.

Fractured Skull

The post mortem revealed she died of a skull fracture apparently Meanwhile, Spencer, former New York Giant outfielder, was held in an accident and, through his attorney, J. A. MacInnis, attempted to gain the right to call witnesses to

MacInnis said he was confident

Correct this sentence: "It isn't ' said the wife, "while your rela-

Not a Robot—A Fire Eater



The firefighter of the future is shown making his bow at a demonstration in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Garbed in an asbestos suit, this smoke eater walks undaunted into the flames, armed with a chemical pump which quickly subdues flames. The equipment is to be used on airplane carriers.

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young CLAPA BUD CLARA'S BOY FRIEND HASN'T GOT A JOB YET-BUT-YOU DON'T NEED TO HAVE CLARA HELP WITH THE HOUSEWORK, SHE WONT HAVE TO KNOW HOW TO DO IT BECAUSE WE WILL HAVE A BUNCH OF SERVANTS WHEN WE GET

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY Registered U. S. Patent Office NOPE, HES BEEN CARRYIN THE POLLS THIS SIGN ALL DAY CLOSE IN AND HIS HANDS TWO MINUTES! ARE SO COLD PLEASE COMING HE CANT HOLD A GIVE MY GANGWAY PENCIL TO MARK Boys HIS OWN BALLOT A BREAK WEVE GOTTA ACT QUICK STANLES OLD FAITHFUL ANDY TROTT LOST HIS VOTE BY FIFTEEN SECONDS TODAY ON ACCOUNT OF THE COLD



Find Servants Sell References "Mike." It was George Broadhurst, I believe, who had a Filipino valet so excellent in his mimicry of ac-

Chauncey Depew in his young and dressy days. George M. Cohan has long had a Chinese valet known to

all the theatrical profession as "Mike." It was George Broadhurst,

tors that he was offered a booking

The highly trained valets, such as

those who serve the Vanderbilts,

know all the secrets and must be

the sort who can be trusted. The

majority are those who have had

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Slump Is Noted In Number Of Japanese Valets In New York At Present

TRAINED VALETS NEED CHARACTER

By O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK, Nov. 2-Those hir- but they must know the fine points ing foreign servants these days of social etiquette. While their job should confirm the references with may have a menial sound, they are great care. A Park Avenue lady re- far from menials. And their life becently lost a Japanese servant, who comes pretty much de luxe. When

had been with her for years. He they travel they go on private said he wanted to return to his na- yachts, special train coaches and tive land to remain permanently. | private airplanes. Off duty, they are few weeks not found at the movie or at Coney another Island, but at the Metropolitan art phoned gallery, the various museums, and bout the flat- the opera. Also, they are the most ering references detached of household servants, had given the rarely mingling with the others.

applied to where with his valet—the only liter for a posi- erary figure I know so fortunate. tion. The first He is such a capable and underroman thought standing Jeeves that for years he cided the servant apparel for his master. Being the merely wanted to same size, he also goes for the fitchange jobs and tings of all the clothes. I have been

O. O. McIntyre . Her hus ba n,d penses and is in line for the discardhowever, was suspicious. That was ed clothes which, of course, do not not like Oko. So he made an ap- have to have the slightest alterapointment to call on the lady and tions. have the Jap admit him to the house. As he suspected, it was not They say in Harlem that Bill Oko, but a complete stranger. He Robinson has a quarter million saltcalled in the police to straighten ed in annuities against the day

It developed the interloper was a so nimble. The annuities were paid professional thief and had bought up about a year ago and the dancer the references. It was further learn- is reputed to take only enough of ed that purchasing references is his enormous salary for modest very common. Some of the for- means and the rest goes to worthy eign-born servants returning home colored charities. He is especially infor good make a tidy sum selling terested in the young boys of his high class references to a shady race in his home city, Richmond,

Incidentally there is a slump in only extravagances are noisy shirts Jap valets. Many have been called and ice cream. He admits that there back to fight for their country in are days when his ice cream con-China. The Jap valet has long been sumption is a quart. Robinson's salconsidered a part of the gay bach- ary has soared to as high as \$6,500 elor's personnel and is also a symbol of the nouveaux rich. The first Jap valet in the memory of older



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New Yorkers was employed by AROUND

for the city's yearly supply for coal when they met formally yesterday. They stated they desire to make an Goulds and Morgans, are as careintensive study of the bids and the fully picked as confidential employees in big enterprises or the diplo- quality of the coal before taking acmatic service. They necessarily tion.

> As intimated by Mayor Charles E. McGrath some months ago, council has taken what may mean the first move toward breaking their lease with the Gamewell Police alarm system company. The counhas sent a notice to the company

or extend the lease. The city has for the system. In discussing the system vesterday the mayor said that it may be possible to rent a system for the cost of servicing and keeping up the present system if such can be done he intimated that the lease will be voided, if possible, to save money for the city.

The Atlantic Refining company has asked the city for sanction to Somerset Maugham travels everymake an addition to their service station at the corner of Grant and North Beaver streets.

odd, but de- has selected every article of wearing hall yesterday they approved plans When city council met in the city and specifications for the materials which will be used in repairing the South Liberty street storm sewer.

> Ten thousand six hundred and thirty-six arrests were made by city police during the period of June 1, 1934, October 31, 1937, inclusive, according to the police docket, which was filled on that date. The docket was opened during the administration of Mayor Charles B. Mayne and closed during the administration of his successor, Mayor Charles E. Mc-Grath. The first name placed on the docket, now filed away, was that of a man arrested for drunkenness and the last was that of a man arrested on a warrant issued at Alderman Wallace Ewing's office. The first arrest recorded in the new docket November 1, was that of a man for violating the parking rule.

New Wilmington News

he art would, I happen to know, surprise most folks. An expert al-John Earl Dye, of Struthers, Ohio ways inspires envy. I have seen Pat was a caller here on Sunday. Rooney II go through his routine a Mrs. Margaret Armstrong is ill at hundred times and I'd walk blocks her home on East Neshannock aveany time and day to see him again. nue.

Twice in the past ten years I have Mrs. Cora Armstrong and Miss made arrangements to master the Verlee Armstrong of Connoquenestap, but when I get to the entrance sing and James and Sara McCune way I somehow get suddenly took were recent guests in the R. C. with one of my short of breath Stevenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zahniser (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Synd.cate) of New Castle spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. John Buxton

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.90. of Waugh avenue. Master Chester McCrumb of Voant was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mc-

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reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for will locate in Northern Florida. Mrs. Mary Hutchinson has also gone to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. John McCormick has returned home after a visit of three weeks with relatives in New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia. Her daughter, Mrs. Anna Belle Hall, who had accompanied her on the trip has gone

to her home near Andover, O. The Sunshine club which was to have met on Wednesday evening, October 27 was held on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. J Kenneth Wilson of South Market street. Special guests for the evening were Mrs. Martha Baker and Miss Ella Kanagy. After a short business session a good time was had with games and social chat. At the close of the evening the hostess

served a very dainty lunch. NO. 1 LICENSE HOLDER IS NO. 1 HUNTER

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 2-Burgess Alex Pearson had license No. 1 yesterday and today he won honors of Hunter No. 1. He entered the Grocost cornfield in Brighton Twp. at 8:45 a m. and 50 minutes had bagged his fourth rabbit—the limit



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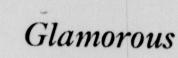
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